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VOL. XXVII, NO. 28

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1972

10c At All Newsstands

Four Princeton Churches Launch Difficult Search for New Pastors

As September rolls into gear, four churches are searching for new pastors, replacing men who have been here for nearly a decade or more.

"The Princeton churches have the luxury of time," says Rev. Dr. Arlo Duba of Princeton Theological Seminary. "They have so many resources in the community — the University and the Seminary. Churches in the boondocks don't have this."

Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church looked for over a year before calling the Rev. Floyd N. Rhodes, who will be installed on September 24.

St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, shocked by the sudden death of its pastor, F. Hugh Liffiton, in March, organized in April-May under the chairmanship of Mrs. Esther Bloom and has only just completed a highly detailed church information form.

Lutheran Church of the Messiah started in June and Princeton Baptist Church, West Windsor, in July to search for pastors. First Presbyterian Church began to form its pulpit committee last Sunday.

Why did their ministers leave? They seemed to have reached a bend in their careers: Dr. Luther Kriefall of Messiah Lutheran, who holds doctorates in theology and literature, is in Germany where

he will be working on a book for the next year.

Dr. Donald M. Meisel of First Presbyterian Church becomes pastor on October 1 of Westminster Presbyterian Church in his home area of Minneapolis. He leaves for a center city church of 3,331 members who operate a hospital, suburban ministries, and a heavy schedule of community services.

Dr. Walter P. Carvin, who received his doctorate at Princeton Seminary during his 10 years as minister of Princeton Baptist Church, left in August to become head of First Baptist Church of Warren, O. "I have completed ten good years with you," he told the congregation, "and have myself grown in grace and knowledge. It is time for me to go."

Messiah Lutheran's board of elders is serving as a pulpit committee. They, too, have yet to interview a candidate. However, six clergymen ordained in the Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod are members, as are 24 professional teachers, so the fall plans are all set, according to B. E. Bergesen Jr., of the elders' board.

"We are looking for a man with some experience," Mr. Bergesen says. "Our pastor is also pastor for the Lutheran students on the campus."

"He must be a man of some

graduate training, and with intellectual and academic interests. We realize that this is a Presbyterian town and an ecumenical town, so this man is a Lutheran voice in that milieu."

"About fifty percent of our members are Princeton Borough and Township members. The rest are in Belle Mead, the Windsors, and some as far away as Hightstown. Beyond that, we are very much like Princeton. It's a high socio-economic level. There's high mobility, members come and go. And a high educational level."

Messiah Lutheran has developed a profile on the church and community for the enlightenment of interested clergy.

"We will end up with 12 to 20 names," Mr. Bergesen says. "They are not candidates in the sense that they have applied. Rather, they are people who someone feels would be the kind of minister we are looking for."

Frequent Meetings. While Messiah Lutheran elders meet twice a month, the St. Andrew's committee gathers two and sometimes three times a week, developing a detailed picture of the community and congregation. Members of the session analyzed goals and objectives.

Some of our greatest strengths lie in the fact that we have a great

—Continued On Page 2

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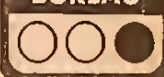
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PROCESSIONAL: Dr. William G. Bowen (right) leading the academic procession Sunday from Nassau Hall to the University Chapel, where ceremonies were held formally recognizing him as President of Princeton. In step with him is R. Manning Brown, Jr., chairman of the Trustees' executive committee, while immediately behind is Dr. Carlos Baker, University faculty member (wearing an orange gown) who serves as marshal for the Board of Trustees. (Marie Bellis Photo)

Settlement Reached on Police Advisory Board

After wrestling with the divisive problem for more than six months, Borough Council settled for a compromise solution on expansion of the Police Committee, adopting a resolution to add three citizen members only in an advisory capacity.

In its regular meeting Tuesday night, which saw, with one exception, a less inflammatory tone among those who spoke, Council first defeated the original ordinance to add three citizens to the committee with voting powers.

First proposed by the Civil Rights Commission after a police incident involving Richard Silvus last February, the ordinance was the subject of two heated debates last May and June. A young black laundry truck driver, Mr. Silvus was arrested and strip-searched on suspicion of having number slips.

Tabled in June, so attorney Gordon Griffin could research its legality, (Princeton PBA's attorney Lawrence Stein declared it was illegal and threatened a court fight) the ordinance evidently lost support over the summer.

Police Commissioner Arthur Morgan announced he was

changing his position, after having had time to observe the police at work. "The Police Department recognizes the problem and is trying to correct it," he said.

He pointed to the addition of the hot line number to police headquarters, Chief Carnevale's plan to set aside one night a month to talk to residents on any subject, and a set of rules and regulations governing the police that are now in effect after a decade of work.

Moore in Favor. "I'm satisfied that procedures worked out for handling citizen complaints are clear and fair."

This Is Princeton

Mr. Morgan added, Charles Cornforth echoed many of these sentiments and when Martin P. Lombardo chose to abstain, the final vote of 4-1-1 found only Joseph Moore in favor.

Citing the Silvus case, plus the incident involving a black demonstrator at IDA last spring and the non-acceptance of minorities members by the fire departments here, Mr. Moore commented, "I wonder whether we will continue to breach integrity for the sake of the status quo."

This brought a sharp outburst from Princeton resident Raymond Rodweller, who defended the fire companies' willingness to accept blacks and said to Mr. Moore, "You're a bigot, a bigger bigot than I am."

Robert Hendry's resolution enabling the Mayor to appoint three citizens as an advisory committee was opposed by Thomas Cawley, Mr. Cornforth and Mr. Morgan. Pointing to the work already begun,

all three favored giving Chief Carnevale and his department a chance to handle the problem first, and then appoint a committee if it appeared no further progress was being made.

"Time Is Now." "I think the time is now," reported Max D. Blumenfeld, Chairman of the Civil Rights Commission. "We still need to establish lines of communication to the blacks and youth in our community." Let's not delude ourselves that everything is going to be just dandy from now on.

"I think we ought not to forget that there is a severe problem and that it is just not going to go away," Mayor Cawley added in support of the measure.

At his Tuesday press conference, Mayor Cawley said he felt there was a "gross over-reaction by many people" against the original plan to add three voting members. "The people we planned to put on it would have done a fine job. "If the advisory group doesn't work, I would easily be swayed back to voting membership plan," he added.

In the end the vote was 4-2 for the resolution, with nay votes coming from Mr. Cornforth and Mr. Morgan. An amendment was added making it effective for one year.

Mr. Lombardo, who expressed his support for naming policemen to the advisory committee, then introduced an amendment which would have replaced Administrator Robert Mooney as a voting member of the committee with a fourth councilman.

Mr. Lombardo said only elected officials should serve on the committee, and that Mr. Mooney should not have the power to vote on questions of salary and promotions for

—Continued On Page 4

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September 14, 1972



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Churches Seek Pastors

(Continued from Cover)

deal of lay leadership. Because of the kind of a community this is, we have a great many organizational skills," Mrs. Bloom comments. "Another advantage is that the pastor has an opportunity for continuing education."

"But one of our problems is that people get transferred. They just get started on something and they have to move away." The church has called the Rev. Willard H. Wellman, a native of Minnesota now on leave from St. Andrew's Kirk, Georgeown, Guyana, S.A., as interim minister.

St. Andrew's is not as concerned about a minister's age, as it is for the need to find one with considerable experience. "It's too big a job for somebody right out of the seminary."

Salaries Above Average. Salaries in Princeton are above average in their denominations, in addition to providing a residence and certain social benefits. "The minimum in the Presbyterian church is \$7,500, plus the package benefits," Mrs. Bloom notes. "Some of us feel that we should be more generous than is practical — but this is an expensive community." "A significant portion of churches can't pay even half a salary," Dr. Duba of Princeton Seminary comments. "They get along with an occasional minister, or lay preachers, or belong to a group of churches served by one minister."

"We don't have really any significant difficulty placing our graduates right out of the seminary. A bachelor can cope with a low salary. But the difficult time is when a person moves in mid-career."

He hopes he will be in demand in a larger parish, not only for his own contribution,



AFTER 12 YEARS: First Presbyterian Church began on Sunday the search for a replacement for the Rev. Dr. Donald M. Meisel, called to Westminster Presbyterian Church, Minneapolis. Interim leadership of the 1,872-member church is in the hands of two associate ministers, an assistant minister and 72 laymen serving on the session and board of deacons.

but because his family have greater needs. This is the point where many men leave the ministry.

"This is particularly acute in the Episcopal Church. They have the greatest apparent oversupply of clergy. Rocky Hill is a very small church, and it cannot support a minister. It is least evident in the Methodist Church, with the Presbyterians and the Lutherans somewhere in between. This is the aggravating fact of the economic recession."

As it stands now, the four pulpits committees are faced with a difficult task in replacing four men who brought great vitality to their ministry; Dr. Carvin with his dialogue sermons, his development of youth leaders and program of cooperation between the three denominations in West Windsor; Dr. Meisel, a co-founder of the hospital chaplaincy program, an organizer of the Interfaith Council and a leader in such programs as the street ministry, low and middle income housing, and an employment program for middle aged men; Dr. Kriefall who organized and was first president of the University's United Christian Ministry, an ecumenical program involving seven denominations; and the Rev. Mr. Liffiton, who made his church a "teaching" church for seminarians and a meeting place for community service groups.

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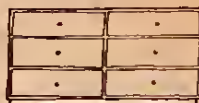
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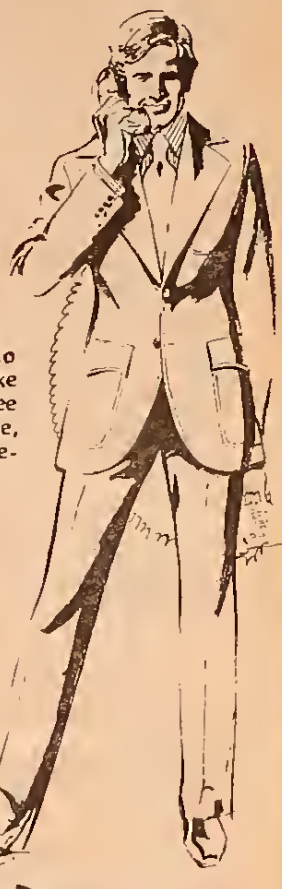
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Progress Made Toward Revised Township Zoning

A document of concern and affection for a community emerged Monday evening as Princeton Township's Planning Board held a second public session on its proposed revisions of the zoning ordinance.

Matters discussed ranged from homes versus commercial interests on lower Witherspoon Street, to flats, to private school needs, to the right to unblocked light in a window, to heliports and helistops, to buildings put up before zoning was thought of, to noise, to top soil removal in the flood plain area, heavy trucking, cooking in rented rooms, "look-alike design" in housing developments, and more.

New Residence Districts. Chairman Hans K. Sander noted in a statement prefacing the discussion, "Several of the older sections of the Township were laid out and built upon long before the present zoning laws were adopted. Because of the small size lots the used, almost none of the properties in those areas conform to current zoning requirements."

"... The problem is the difficulties that homeowners encounter when they try to improve their homes by adding to the floor area. In most cases, an owner who wants to make reasonable changes which in no way affect his neighbors must seek a variance from the Board of Adjustment at considerable cost in legal fees."

The proposed zoning ordinance sets up three new residential districts for the areas that fail to meet current zoning requirements: "R-7," south of the Princeton Shopping Center and park; between Harrison Street and Grover Avenue to just north of Harry's Book; "R-8," from Witherspoon Street to Harrison, south of Guyot

Avenue; and "R-9," roughly Birch and Lehigh Avenues, between Witherspoon and Ruce Street.

New regulations apply to the three new districts, drawn up with the thought that property improvements will be made by individuals rather than developers. "We have tried to make the regulations conform more nearly to the facts as they exist," Mr. Sander noted. "We have relaxed slightly the side yard and floor area ratio requirements, and we have copied the Borough in permitting the flexibility of combined sideyard requirements."

The addition of a dormer window to make an attic livable, or enclosure of a terrace or addition of a room, "inside height and yard limitations," are approved. A major enlargement of a house requires approval of the Zoning Board of Adjustment.

Witherspoon Merchants. Petitioners, representing commercial enterprises on Witherspoon Street, a boundary of the new R-9 residential district, appeared Monday to reinforce their statement that

the new zoning shoots down their property values. Petition signers include everyone on the eastern side of the block between Henry and Guyot avenues, the board was told.

The area is estimated to be 60 percent business and 40 percent residential at present. As commercial uses die off, the property reverts to housing, the draft proposes.

"Why change the zoning?" Princeton Packet general manager Edward Burke, asked the board. He said that the Packet property was purchased for "a high sum" in 1965, and "under terms of the new zoning, the property would be 'practically worthless.'"

Mr. Sander noted that residents of the Witherspoon - Bayard Lane area had met with the planning board in 1968 and expressed concern that "in time the whole district would be turned into business."

The conflict simmered down as the board members and petitioners began weighing compromise proposals; confining business to one or both sides of Witherspoon Street.

— Continued on Next Page

Excerpt from Proposed Township Zoning Ordinance

"There are a substantial number of homeowners in the Township whose family circumstances have changed over the years by the departure of children who have become adults, or by the death of a spouse, or have been severely affected by the increased cost of living. Indeed, some who have lived in Princeton all their lives are finding that they can scarcely afford to do so, yet they own their own homes here."

"The proposed new provisions are intended to make it possible for a homeowner to utilize, under strict safeguards, space not needed as part of the home to produce some income, or — to others of equal importance — to provide against loneliness or the dangers inherent in living alone by having other people under the same roof, whether in rooms or in separate living quarters..."

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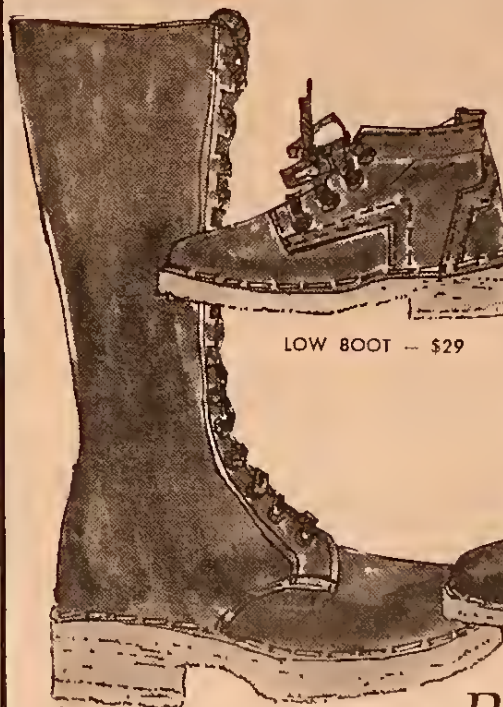


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—Continued From Page 1—
the police. His amendment received no second.

Decision on Bars Delayed
In other business, a minor mistake in the drafting of the bill allowing longer bar hours weekdays and Sunday hours for those bars not serving food, gave Councilmen another month in which to ponder their decision. A corrected version will be acted upon at the October meeting.

Borough bar owners again showed up to reiterate their position that the high license fees (more than \$1,700 annually) and shorter hours compared to other municipalities, constitute a serious inequity.

Although Mrs. Katherine Edwards spoke in opposition to having the bars open longer in the John-Witherspoon area, the only real objector to the ordinance appeared to be Princeton Township, represented by Administrator Joseph Nini.

A similar request has been denied in the Township. Mr. Nini reported and he asked Council to do the same, saying that in the Township no public need had been demonstrated for the longer hours and they would interfere with the peace and quiet of the

neighborhoods around them. "The same factors apply in the Borough," Mr. Nini said.

More Noise on Noise. Council is going to have another crack at an anti-noise ordinance, after the first one, passed four years ago, has run into enforcement problems according to police.

The new ordinance, first presented to Council last May after months of work by a citizens committee, has been slightly revised and will be up for public hearing at the October meeting.

However, it has already come in for some criticism by Borough Democratic candidates Mrs. Barbara Sigmund and Robert Powell. The two said the measure "has good intentions, but is too vague, probably unenforceable, and is a potential threat to such individual rights as political assemblies, parades and even backyard dinner parties." Mr. Lombardo voiced his agreement with many of their opinions.

Lowell F. Curran Jr., representing homeowners on Boudinot Street, asked that Borough not turn over the old Miss Fine's gym to the Recreation Commission, but retain control itself. Only in this way can the noise level be kept down, and Council owes this respon-

sibility to its neighbors. Mr. Curran said.

Finally, Mr. Hendry wants the Borough taxpayer to know that Council is committed to trying to keep his taxes in line. Pointing out that 65 percent of the land in the Borough is tax-exempt, Mr. Hendry said there might be a possibility of asking the state for grants in aid. "Our position is worse than Newark," he added.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 3—
perhaps from the Borough line to approximately the Valley Road School.

Philip Collins, owner of lots on the B-2 zone on Route 206, which include the Professional Building, suggested changes "to bring the ordinance into conformance with existing conditions."

"What if the existing conditions are not optimum?" planner Abbot Moffat asked. "Why should we make them stand- ard?"

"Why not?" Mr. Collins said. He added that the Township zoning climate is "unfriendly to development."

Rentals. The rental of rooms and "flats" would be permitted under the proposed ordinance. "It is well known that

Marching Orders

Out
Out
Darned
Drought!

In the first two weeks of September, rainfall has been a tenth of what we need, and despite the heavy precipitation earlier this year, the total for 1972 is far below normal.

Midweek showers are a possibility, with a return to higher temperatures and matching humidity forecast thereafter. No real rain in sight.

There are many instances where rooms are in fact rented to paying tenants, but being illegal, with no assured safeguards against fire or health hazards," Mr. Sander commented.

One or more rooms may be rented without cooking facilities to one or two tenants. If there are two tenants, there must be a private bathroom provided. A companion ordinance would require a certificate from the health officer before rooms are rented. Parking space must be provided for tenants.

"Flats," distinguished from apartments in apartment buildings, are required to have living and sleeping space, cooking facilities and complete sanitary facilities. One of the rooms is required to be a bathroom, and any bedrooms must conform with the State Housing Code, in a minimum of 80 square feet. Parking space must be provided.

Flats on the third floor need means of egress in addition to the usual house staircase. To establish a flat, application would be made to the Township Zoning officer.

Due Notice. The planning board agreed to give notice to residents who would be affected by any changes made in the ordinance as a result of the August 14 and Monday's public meetings.

Mr. Broese sounded a note of the future when he suggested that provisions for "air supported structures" should be included, as well as a device to control the "noise nuisance and some danger to neighbors" of the use of helicopters.

He said that the use of open space in a cluster subdivision should be spelled out, and noted that the proposed S-3 section (service) at the bottom of Bayard Lane would allow use by heavy trucking. "It might open up the area to a real nuisance."

The proposed zoning ordinance has been introduced at Township Committee. Amendments rising for the planners' public sessions will be forwarded to the Committee. The next forum for debate will be October 2.

—Continued on Next Page—

Town Topics

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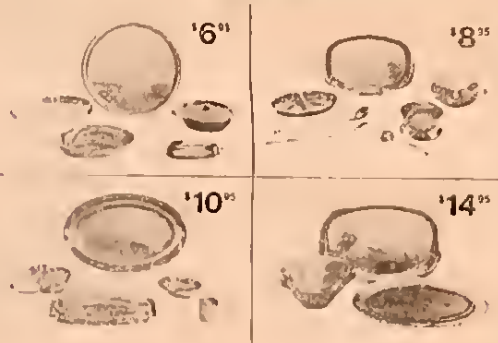
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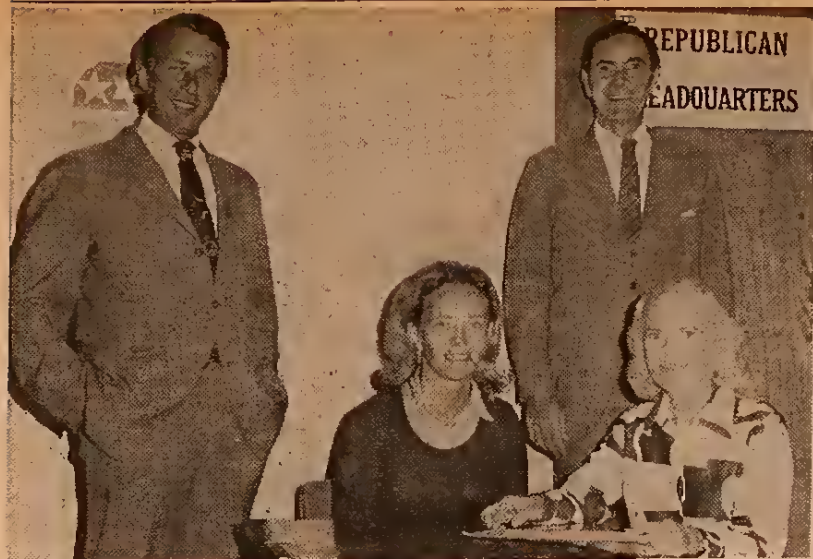
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4

DINKY CUT IN HALF

Sutphin Tells Committee. Last week's Township Committee meeting was rescued from the routine when, at the end, William Sutphin, Democratic candidate for a seat on Committee, informed the Republican-majority Committee that since May the Penn Central - except on weekends and special occasions - has been operating the "Dinky" between

Princeton Junction and Princeton with only one 72-seat car instead of the required two.

This is in violation, he said, of a contractual agreement between the Penn Central and the N.J. Commuter Operating Agency, an arm of the State Department of Transportation. He added that in hearings on July 19 and again on August 30 he had brought the cutback to the attention of COA without success.

As a consequence, he con-

tinued, there are often more passengers than there are seats for the 7:20 and 7:40 runs in the morning and the 6:30 return in the evening.

After pointing out that the university had just opened for the fall semester and that traffic on the dinky could be expected to increase, Mr. Sutphin then addressed the board: "I suggest the Township make an official inquiry, expressing their concern, and what they intend to do to make the Penn

—Continued on Next Page

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 5
Central live up to its contractual agreements."

Mr. Sutphin has been engaged in a running battle of his own with the Penn Central as attorney and financial expert for the Princeton Inter-venors, a commuter group that is fighting a 10% fare increase. Mayor John Wallace agreed with Mr. Sutphin that this latest turn of the screw by Penn Central demanded a reply. After asking for and receiving Mr. Sutphin's research and figures, Mayor Wallace promised to contact Penn Central officials as soon as possible.

In other business, Committee accepted Montadale Drive, which runs north of Cresview Drive off Cherry Hill Road as part of the public road system and extended the ban on all-night and two-hour parking for a short portion of the east side of Witherspoon Street near Franklin Avenue. The latter was to correct the wording in the original ordinance which called for the ban 96 feet north of Franklin Avenue instead of 96 feet north of the Princeton-Borough line.

Committee also introduced an ordinance for a supplemental \$12,000 for acquisition of the 6.3 acre Houghton-Casloro property on lower Alexander Street which is earmarked for public use under the Green Acres Program.

Previously, Committee had appropriated \$130,000 for the parcel but a subsequent appraisal placed the value at \$140,000. The extra \$2,000 is for incidental costs. Public



CHIEF MCCROHAN HONORED: Retiring Police Chief Peter J. McCrohan (right) receives Princeton Bank and Trust's Key Award for his 37 years of outstanding service to the Princeton community from William S. Cosby, Chairman of the Board. The presentation was made Saturday night at a testimonial dinner held at the Nassau Inn.

hearing, October 2.

Incidentally, the Township won't pay a penny for the land. The Green Acres program will reimburse \$70,000 to the Township and the federal government's Bureau of Outdoor Recreation will pay the second half. Administrator Joseph R. Nini reported that the Township's application for matching funds to the two agencies has been approved.

Widening of the final section of Alexander Street up to the Borough line near the Princeton Inn College was postponed until January or February, at the suggestion of Township Engineer Joseph Hodak. Contracts were let to five contractors, he said, but all five decline to bid, each saying he had too much work to do. Mr. Hodak told the board, "It's too late to do it now."

To accommodate those who can't make it during the day for voters' registration, the Township clerk's office will be open from 6:30 to 9, September 21-22 and 25-28 and Saturday morning, September 30, from 9-12.

FLASH FIRE FATAL
W. Windsor Man Dies. Earl Breece, 27, of South Post Road, West Windsor, was fatally burned September 7 at the Fairless Works of the U.S. Steel Corp. near Morrisville, Pa.

An employee of the J. J. White Company of Philadelphia, Mr. Bates was installing a 24-inch oxygen suction pipeline when fire flashed through the pipe. He died almost instantly, according to a United States Steel spokesman. He was pronounced dead on arrival at Lower Bucks County Hospital. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Mr. Breece, who lived with his mother, Mrs. Helen F. Breece, was a graduate of Princeton High School. He is also survived by two sons, Earl J. Jr. and Randy J., both at home, and his sister, Mrs. — Continued on Next Page

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WED., FRI., & SAT. EVENINGS
CLOSED MONDAYS

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 6

Joseph Milton of Warren, O. Mass of the Resurrection was celebrated in St. Anthony's Church. Interment was in St. Mary's Cemetery. Memorial gifts may be made to St. Michael's Orphanage, Hopewell.

REC FACILITIES OKAYED

By Planning Board. An ordinance providing for the construction of several recreational facilities at Community Park cleared its final hurdle last week when the Regional Planning Board approved the ordinance and agreed that the proposed layout conformed to the Master Plan.

Included are two bocce courts, two handball courts and two platform tennis courts that will be erected on the south side of Community Park near the existing platform tennis courts and a basketball court that will be constructed on the Community Park school grounds near the bubble.

Recreation Director Donald Barr said Tuesday that he is in the process of drawing specifications so that construction can begin as soon as possible.

The board also approved an ordinance authorizing improvements to Tulane Street which calls for the demolition of the old Farr Hardware garages. In their place, the Borough will extend the Tulane Street parking lot to include 20 more spaces.

Cost to the Borough for the demolition and construction is \$10,000.

Two site review applications quickly received the board's approval.

The Youth Tennis Foundation of Princeton which wants to use the old Red Cross building on University Place for offices was granted favorable site plan approval but then told to appear before the Borough Zoning Board later this month to seek the necessary variances it needs.

Queenston Common, the condominium rising on the corner of Harrison Street and Hamilton Avenue, has purchased a land-locked lot measuring .66 acres adjacent to the Borough Garage on Harrison Street. It came before the board with a plan to consolidate the lot into its existing lot and use it for recreation. Among the planned facilities: swimming pool, tennis and bocce courts, putting green and small play area.

Everything was in order, so down came the board's stamp of approval.

An application by the A&P Store in the Princeton Shopping Center involving construction of a proposed loading platform was withdrawn.

SIX ARE FINED

In Traffic Court, Six Princeton area residents were fined Monday by Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. in Borough traffic court.

Jay A. Seitz, 20, 335 Jefferson Road, was fined \$40 for reckless driving and \$25 for having no lights after dark. Paying fines of \$15 each were Matthew T. Geis, 53, Nelson Ridge Road, illegal left turn; Claudia Cummins, 17, 14 Wynwood Drive, Cranbury, failure to yield to turning vehicle; Patricia Langley, 29, 76 Princeton Avenue, Rocky Hill, speed-

Daniel Ellsberg to Speak

Daniel Ellsberg the central figure in the 1971 publication of the Pentagon Papers, will speak at 8:30 p.m. Friday at Alexander Hall. His talk is co-sponsored by the Princeton Faculty-Student Ad Hoc Committee for Peace and Human Rights and Citizens in Search of Peace, a group of Princeton residents who are at present petitioning against the Institute for Defense Analyses' proposed move into Princeton Township.

ing; and Dorothy Morgenstern, 55, 94 Library Place, careless driving.

Margaret Bennett, 30, Princeton Arms, Cranbury, paid \$10 for failing to set her handbrake.

Eight in Township. Eight were fined in Township court last week by Judge Burton Peskin.

Daniel Thompson, 18, 29 Dempsey Avenue, paid two fines: \$30 for speeding and \$15 for a stop sign violation. Also fined for speeding were Helen L. Wagner, 22, 199 Nassau Street, \$16; and Christoph B. Davis, 32, of Skillman, \$30.

Stop sign infractions cost Karen T. Knaeffer, 67, 162 Red Hill Road, \$20, and Joseph Frediani, 30, Penn Lyle Road, Princeton Junction, \$15. Jack Ainsworth Jr., 25, 211 Mather Lane, and Edward W. Jones Jr., 22, Province Line Road, paid \$30 and \$15 as unlicensed drivers.

Jonathan Rentschler, 26, of RD 4 paid \$15 for careless driving.

CAR FLIPS ON 206

Driver Hospitalized. A 19-year-old Fieldsboro man was hospitalized Thursday evening when the small foreign car he was driving went out of control and flipped over on Route 206 near Mansgrove Road.

Harold F. Boone of 40 Front Street was taken to the Princeton Medical Center by the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad. He sustained a broken vertebra, lacerations of the face and arms and multiple injuries. His condition was described Tuesday by a hospital spokesman as satisfactory.

No charges have been made, pending completion of the investigation by Ptl. William Potts. Police as yet have not

—Continued On Page 16

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Come on in and join the people who enjoy the warm, friendly atmosphere of the Yankee Doodle Room of the Nassau Inn . . . you'll find all the conviviality of the old-time carriage houses of revolutionary days. Hearty generous servings of the finest food in town in a setting with Colonial charm and character - that's the Nassau Inn. Here you will find Norman Rockwell's famous rollicking Yankee Doodle mural.

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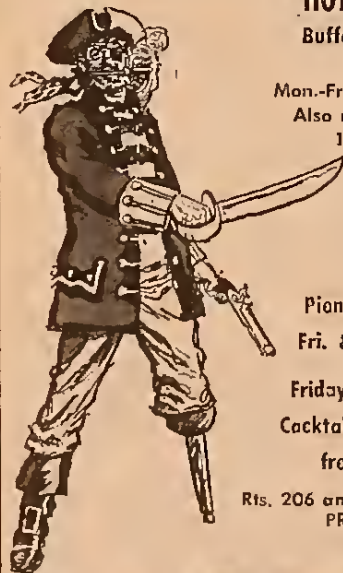
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Mila Gibbons

and

International

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Aparri School of Dance is the producer of the Princeton Ballet Festivals, held annually in Princeton, N.J. The school offers courses in classic ballet and in modern dance, from beginners through advanced, with classes for children and for adults. Participation in performances is optional. Dance is taught on three levels; as an education, as a recreation and as a profession.

A distinguished faculty of international reputation specializes in individual attention. Students are prepared for a professional career or for dance in school, college and in the community. In the pre-school and elementary division children are given the opportunity to compose dances, as well as formal training. In the intermediate and advanced classes a course in choreography is given by Miss Gibbons.

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For information write or call 924-1340, Lawrenceville Road, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

Classes Begin September!



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Opening our Folk-Rock Series for the Fall:
COMMANDER CODY AND HIS LOST PLANET AIRMEN

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7 at 8:00 P.M.
Tickets: \$1.95, 4.50, 3.50 & 2.50

Music-at-McCarter: The 150 Voices of the
MUNICH BACH CHOIR

and ORCHESTRA • KARL RICHTER, Conductor
in a performance of the Mass in B Minor
THURSDAY, OCTOBER 12 at 8:00 P.M.
Remaining tickets: Orch. \$7.50 & 6.50

The Smash Off-Broadway Musical Hit:
GODSPELL

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 13 at 8:30 P.M.
Extra Added Perf.: SUN. APRIL 22 at 8 P.M.
Remaining tickets: Orch. \$6.50 & 5.50

McCARTER THEATRE OF PRINCETON UNIVERSITY
BOX 526 • PRINCETON, N.J. 08540 • PHONE ORDERS: 921-8700 (609)

News Of The THEATRES

'GODSPELL' COMING
To McCarter in October, The touring company of the Off-Broadway musical hit Godspell will come to McCarter Theater Friday, October 13 at 8:30 for a single performance as part of the Playgoers' Series. Remaining single tickets go on sale at the box office Monday at 10 a.m.
The major hit of the 1970-71 off Broadway season, Godspell is based loosely upon the Gospel according to St. Matthew, with music and lyrics by Stephen Schwartz. It was originally conceived and directed by John Michael Tebelak, who has drawn from the spirit of Christ and his teachings rather than from the Bible in its literal sense.

Judaism, Zen, Baba — all religious influence the work which Mr. Tebelak calls a "free-form theatrical work based on material from the New Testament."
Both performances of Anthony Shaffers' Broadway thriller Sleuth, which opens the Playgoers' Series on September 28 and 29, are already completely sold out. Standing room only is available at the McCarter box office.

26 FILMS PLANNED

For McCarter Series. McCarter Theatre will present a single film series entitled "Movies-at-McCarter" for the 1972-73 season, combining both its "International" and "New Cinema" series of previous years.

McCarter's film program for the new season will also include a new "Movies-for-Kids" series on Saturday mornings, details of which will be announced.

— Continued on Next Page



at mccarter:

MOVIES at McCARTER 1972-73 SUBSCRIPTION SERIES

20 TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY EVES. at 8 P.M.
Beginning October 3 and including:

Pasolini: THE DECAMERON

Mokavejev: W.R. —

MYSTERIES OF THE ORGANISM

Warhol-Morrissey: WOMEN IN REVOLT

Cassavetes: HUSBANDS

Truffaut: MISSISSIPPI MERMAID

Ozu: TOKYO STORY

Rohmer: LA COLLECTIONNEUSE

Wise: THE ANDROMEDA STRAIN

Plus DERBY • TWO-LANE BLACKTOP • RAGA
and nine other films from France, Italy, Canada,

Japon, Spain, Yugoslavia and the U.S.

SUBSCRIPTIONS NOW AVAILABLE:

SEE ALL 20 PROGRAM FOR ONLY \$10!

(Save 70% • Get 14 Films FREE!)

Now on sale at the McCarter box office. Write or phone for series brochure with dates & full program information and notes.

Coming: MOVIES-FOR-KIDS

Watch for news of McCarter's new Saturday morning series for younger audiences.

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The Princeton Ballet Society

Audree Estey, Director

Announces

The Opening of the 1972-1973 Season of its



School Of Ballet

CLASSES BEGIN THURSDAY
SEPTEMBER 21

Registration of new students at the Studio, 262 Alexander Street, Princeton, September 11, 12, 13 between 2 and 5 p.m. Former students should return applications by September 8

BALLET MODERN JAZZ
WOMEN'S BALLET EXERCISE
YOGA

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE FOR BOYS AND
YOUNG MEN REGISTERING IN BALLET

For further information and for brochure phone (609) 921-7758 between 10-12 or 2-5; or write: DIRECTOR, Princeton Ballet Society, P.O. Box 171, Princeton, N. J. 08540.

The Princeton Ballet Society is a non-profit educational organization that maintains a school of Ballet and the Princeton Regional Ballet, a company of young dancers chosen by audition from studios throughout Central New Jersey. The Princeton Regional Ballet is a member of the Northeast Regional Festival Association and of the Association of American Dance Companies.



CREATIVE THEATRE FOR YOUTH

ACTING CLASSES BEGIN OCTOBER 2nd

- CREATIVE DRAMATICS (GRADES 2-5) is an informal theatre activity emphasizing creative ideas. Students will experiment with movement, stories, art, poetry and music to stimulate ideas. They will relate these ideas to a theatre experience that will include working on and off stage, using lights, props, costumes, and set pieces.
- THEATRE WORKSHOPS (GRADES 6-12) students investigate the premise that "theatre begins with an idea" through exercises in acting, movement, improvisation, theatre games, and creative playwriting. Theatre techniques, styles of acting, and technical theatre are studied as a means of communicating ideas and emotion. All classes are held in a fully equipped theatre.
- DIRECTORS — Sharon Bown and Denise Schultz are professional theatre people who have degrees in directing and have worked in professional and educational theatres for 10 years. Ms. Brown and Schulz have created a drama program that emphasizes individual attention and development of creative potential.
- REGISTRATION and open house will be held on September 19th and 20th, 3:00-5:30, in the small theatre of the Princeton Unitarian Church, Cherry Hill Road and Route 206. Come see the theatre and meet the students and teachers. For Further Information and Brochure write R.D. 5, Box 50, Princeton, N.J. or Call (609) 924-8027.

TWELFTH ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW & SALE

BENEFIT
Hunterdon
Medical Center
AT
Flemington Fairgrounds
(Route 31)
Sun, Sept. 17th, 1972
(Rain Date Sept. 24th)
10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
DONATIONS \$1.00
Children under 12, Free
Lunch Counter Good Parking
Auspices—Hunterdon Exchange
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POLITICS IS NOT A DIRTY WORD

W. HARRY SAYEN
G.O.P. County Chairman
Peter Goriboldi
Republican Candidate for
Congress, 4th Cong. Dist.
Sun., Sept. 17
whwh (1350) 12:45 p.m.
Repeated Mon., Sept. 18, 7:15 p.m.

News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 8
nounced later this fall.
"Movies-at-McCarter" will
include 20 films from the
United States and six other
nations, none of which have
been previously seen in the
Princeton area. Screenings
will take place on Tuesday
and Wednesday evenings
throughout the year at 8 p.m.

The series will open on Tues-
day, October 3 with Pier
Paolo Pasolini's "The Decam-
eron," the Italian director's
adaptation of 10 earthy tales
from the bawdy renaissance
classic. Pasolini himself ap-
pears in the film in the role
of the painter Giotto.

One week later, on October
10, the roller derby will be
the subject of Robert Kaylor's
superlative cinema-verite doc-
umentary entitled "Derby,"
the saga of Mike Snell and
his aspirations to be a roller
derby star. Andrew Sarris
called it the "most scintillat-
ing slice of American sociol-
ogy to hit the screen in the
past decade."

X-Rated from Yugoslavia.
From Yugoslavia will come
Dusan Makaveyev's controver-
sial (and X-rated) "W.R. —
Mysteries of the Organism,"
a combination of comedy, col-
lage and polemic which takes
as its point of departure the
career of Wilhelm Reich, the
Freud disciple who established
his famous "Orgone Institute"
in Maine in the 1930's.

Spain will be represented by
Carlos Saura's black comedy
"Garden of Delights," Japan,
by Ozu's masterpiece "Tokyo
Story," recognized only recent-
ly as one of the great films
of all time after being neglect-
ed for the past two decades.

Canada's entry will be Don-
ald Shebib's independently-
made feature "Goin' Down the
Road," which deals with the
"spiritual death" of the un-
skilled generation of young
people who cannot cope suc-
cessfully with their own as-
pirations.

Three French films will be
included in the new McCarter
series: Truffaut's neglected
1970 feature "Mississippi Mer-



TITLE ROLE: Dolph Sweet,
Broadway and film actor,
will play the title role in the
World Premiere of William
Alfred's "Agamemnon,"
opening the first season of
the new professional theater
company at McCarter Thea-
ter, October 26. Nan Martin
co-stars as Clytemnestra.

maid," with Catherine Deneu-
ve and Jean-Paul Belmondo;
Rene Clement's thriller "Rider
on the Rain;" and Jacques
Rivette's "La Religieuse,"
with Anna Karina, which was
banned in France for four
years due to its strong attack
on the Catholic Church.

American Films. A wide
range of American films, both
fictional and documentary,
will complete the twenty-pro-
gram series. John Cassavetes,
Peter Falk and Ben Gazzara
are featured in Cassavetes'
"Husbands," his successor to
"Faces," while folk-rock star
James Taylor and Dennis Wil-
son (of the Beach Boys) are
the major performers in Monte
Hellman's "Two-Lane Black-
top," the tale of a pair of
rootless California drop-outs
who live only for drag racing.
"The Trojan Women" is
Michael Cacoyannis' all-star
adaptation of the Euripides
classic, with Katharine Hep-
burn, Vanessa Redgrave and
Irene Pappas; and "The Be-
guiled" will introduce the
work of director Don Siegel
to McCarter audiences.

Shirley MacLaine and Ken-
neth Mars are the unhappy
couple who attempt to cope
with life in New York in
Frank Gilroy's "Desperate
Characters," while Angela
Lansbury plays the dowager
countess of a decaying aristo-
cratic family in "Something
for Everyone."

Another X-rated film will
bring to the McCarter screen
Andy Warhol's "Women in Re-
volt," and the series will be
completed with "Raga," a
documentary dealing with the
life and music of Ravi Shan-
kar; and Bruce Brown's "On
Any Sunday," a tribute to
motorcycle racing and the
men who race them by the
maker of "Endless Summer."

Series subscriptions for the
full series of twenty programs
are now available at the
McCarter box office. A bro-
chure giving full program
— Continued on Next Page



Family Movie
Committee
6 Newlin Rd.,
Princeton

FAMILY SUGGESTIONS:
What's Up Doc at Greenwood Theatre (Trenton) for one
more week.
GP INFO:
The Other — MOVIE REPORT SAYS "The story is im-
pellingly macabre" — PARENTS' says for over 14 years.
(Princeton Playhouse).
Nicholas and Alexandra — (Garden) MOVIE REPORT says
"violence shown is never gratuitous, there is no nudity
and the language contains a couple of minor vulgarities"
MOVIE REPORT says Butterflies are Free has sequences
which are strongly suggestive.

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 9—

dates and details may be obtained at the box office or by dropping a postcard to: McCarter Theatre, Box 526, Princeton, N.J. 08540.

COMEDY IS PLANNED
To Begin Intime's Season, Theatre Intime will begin its 1972-73 season with a barbed comedy entitled "The Hundred and First," written by Kenneth Cameron. The play will be performed Thursday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m. at Hamilton Murray Theater on the Princeton University campus.

A political-social vehicle, it provides plenty of comment and comedy. Director S. Christopher Talbot describes it as "a black farce, for lack of a better phrase. It contains elements of black comedy and farce, and attempts to create laughter in the bleakest and most uncomical of settings."

The setting director Talbot speaks of is what a sociologist would call a "disadvantaged area," Francis Xavier Stock

still is the leading character and the head of a family which is the one hundred and first on the New York Times' one hundred neediest cases list.

Stockstill's efforts to deal with the charities and courts of society form the plot. Getting help when he least expects it, he eventually discovers that no matter what they say, you can bend the system, but you will break before it does.

Mr. Talbot is perhaps best known to Intime audiences in his roles of Herr Schwarz this summer in "A Flea In Her Ear" and last spring as the I.B.A. officer in "The Hostage." Mr. Talbot has been actively involved with Theatre Intime for two years and is currently Publicity Director on Intime's Executive Board.

Joseph Harbeson had roles this season as Camille in "A Flea In Her Ear" and the title role of "Billy Liar," also had the leading role of Leslie in "The Hostage." Mr. Harbeson, who will play Stockstill in "The Hundred and First," has also been active with Theatre Intime for two years and serves as Production Secretary for this fall's Executive Board.

This season's opener has special half-priced rates of \$1 for Thursday and \$1.50 for Friday and Saturday. Reservations may be made by phoning Murray Theater, 452-8181.

MUSIC MARATHON SET
"Woodstock," "Gimme Shelter," McCarter's schedule of pre-season film revival weekends will continue on Friday and Saturday, September 22 and 23, with a marathon music double-feature including both "Woodstock" and "Gimme Shelter."

The double feature presentation, which will run more than four hours, has been subtitled "Good and Bad Vibrations." "Woodstock," the Academy-Award winning documentary of the great summer 1969 festival of "Love, Peace and Music," will be shown each evening at 7 p.m., followed by Mick Jagger and the Rolling Stones in "Gimme Shelter" at 10:15.

Admission to the double feature program is \$2.50 and tickets are available in advance from the McCarter box office. All seats are unreserved.

BRANDO AND PECKINPAH
In McCarter Double Bill, McCarter Theatre opens its film program for the new season this weekend with a pair of double feature presentations featuring Marlon Brando and director Sam Peckinpah.

On Friday at 7:00, McCarter will offer the first showing in

almost 20 years of the film version of Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire," in which Brando recreated his starring Broadway role as Stanley Kowalski.

"Streetcar" will be followed at 9:15 by a more recent Brando performance: as Major Penderton in John Huston's adaptation of Carson McCullers' "Reflections in a Golden Eye."

On Saturday, September 16, director Sam Peckinpah will be the featured artist. The McCarter double bill will open with "The Ballad of Cable Hogue," starring Jason Robards, at 7:00, followed at 9:15 by "The Wild Bunch," which has become a classic of contemporary western cinema since its release in 1969.

DRAMA CLASSES OFFERED

By Creative Theatre for Youth. Anyone interested in the Creative Theatre for Youth drama classes for students second grade to high school should come to an open house and registration Tuesday and Wednesday, September 19 and 20 from 3 to 5:30 in the Small Theatre of the Unitarian Church.

Sharon Bown and Denise Schulz, directors of the school will be there to discuss the program. Ms. Bown and Schulz both have degrees in drama, have worked in theatre for over 10 years, have written and directed plays for children and adults, act as consultants in drama, teach teachers, as well as act.

The Creative Theatre program emphasizes the development of people through drama. Anyone can participate, learn, grow, and discover his creative potential through experiences in drama. In class students work with improvisation, story dramatization, creative playwriting, movement, work with materials, and work on a fully equipped stage.

Last year, Creative Theatre students wrote and produced six original plays, presented plays for children on Saturdays, gave demonstrations for teachers and workshops for children. Creative Theatre for Youth is the only professionally run program in drama in the area.

GERSHWIN MUSICAL SET

As First PHS Production, Drama activities at Princeton High School have begun with the announcement of this year's Super Council and of the school's first production,

the Gershwin musical, "Of Thee I Sing."

The Council, composed of students Sarah Jane Lithgow, Michael S. Godnick and Walter Broner, along with drama director Lawrence A. Mansier and faculty advisors Arlene Sinding and William Cook, will guide the myriad activities of "Drama 73."

Last year's Super Council was responsible for a banner year at Princeton High with 13 productions totaling 26 plays. In addition to six major

—Continued On Page 24—

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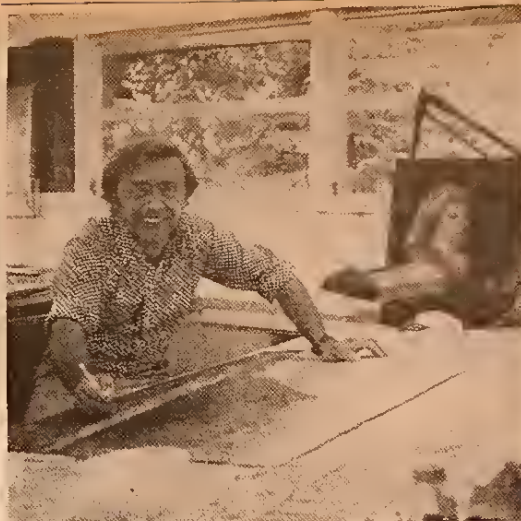
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ART RESTORER: Alfredo Concilio of Princeton Center for Fine Arts Conservation, has a wallfull of flood damaged paintings to repair, all from Pennsylvania collectors.

IT'S NEW To Us

ART RESTORATIONS
At Princeton Center. Did you ever see a really "sick" painting . . . punched holes and rips in the canvas, paint cracked and curling off the surface, and over it all a coating of dried mud?

We saw several the other day, valuable works tortured in the Pennsylvania floods. Ironically, among them is a large landscape of the Lehigh River in a tranquil mood.

The paintings are being restored by Alfredo N. Concilio, a native of Milan, son and grandson of art restorers, who has the Princeton Center for Fine Arts Conservation at Route 206 and Mansgrove Road. A sculptor, and also a painter, by inclination, he is a cheery young man with great affinity for the works of art he restores. "A sick painting" is his way of describing a damaged canvas.

"This one is by the French portraitist Dubufe, with some of the mud off. It was previously restored and now it's water-damaged again. It will take about a year to remove the mud, put a new canvas on the back. . ."

He shows you a portrait of a small child by J. G. Brown. "We know this American artist. He was a specialist in painting this kind of child — boys from the streets. There are cracks in the old canvas. It is very, very easy to transfer a painting to a new canvas, but it takes quite a lot of patience!"

Testimonial Offered. Mr. Concilio based his operations in Summit for eight years before he came here last June. "I can attest to the kind of work he does," offers Barry Snyder of the Princeton Gal-

lery of Fine Arts. "I saw him take off a painting that was on top of another, reline it and restore the bottom. I saw both paintings. It was exquisite work."

If you should take a painting to the Princeton Center for Fine Arts Conservation, the first thing that Mr. Concilio would do is have it photographed as a matter of record of its condition.

Then the painting is examined with a battery of instruments and films. A stereomicroscope shows the origin of the cracks, identifying the forged cracks, if any. An ultraviolet light photograph shows the condition of the painting, revealing retouching.

Photographs with infrared film shows the original paint and gives the studio a means of studying the artist's style, his brushstrokes. Examination under X-ray looks under the paint, locating hidden painting and signatures. The pigment is studied under a light microscope and a flake of pigment is analyzed chemically.

The whole technique establishes the authenticity of the painting and serves to advise the method of restoration.

Family Tradition. "I learned from my father and from my grandfather. And I studied new methods in school in Milan under Professor R. Mancini. The art of restoration is no secret."

"You first detect the sickness of the painting. If some painting is covered with oil, or dirt of some kind, you don't use the same method to clean it. I never clean two paintings in exactly the same way . . . positively never!"

Although he calls restoration "a lost art," Mr. Concilio is training two people. "I'd like to repeat what my teacher in Milano told me: 'There are only five good restorers in the world!'"

He has a word of advice.
— Continued on Next Page

SHAPE UP

At

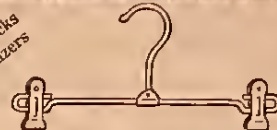
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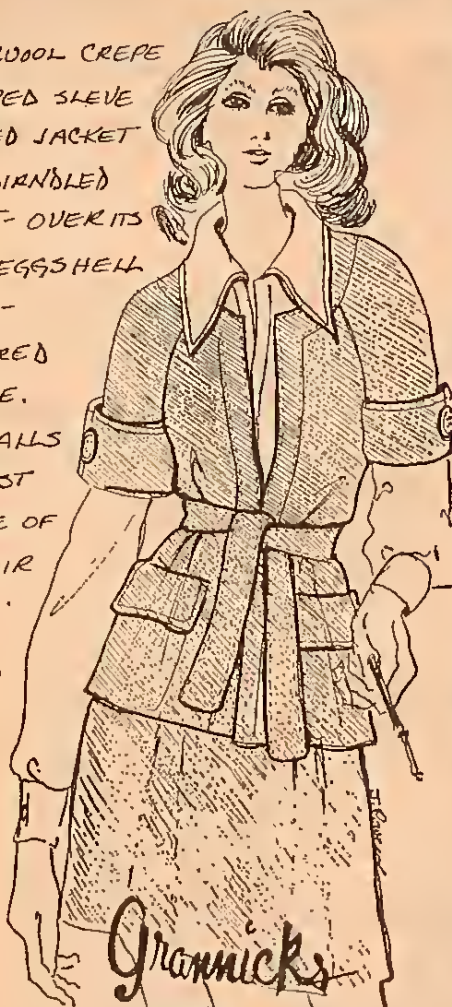
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It's New To Us

—Continued From Page 11

"Before people give a painting to a restorer, they should investigate how he works through references, perhaps from a museum. Somebody can destroy a painting in a new minutes. The public must be careful. I have seen fantastically beautiful paintings damaged because of bad restoration."

The work at Princeton Center for Fine Arts Conservation extends to work with water colors, too. And the center can establish authenticity in a painting. We saw a small bronze statuette which Mr. Concilio held carefully in his hand. "This is by Colodion, 17th Century, and we authenticated it through the pigments of the bronze. They are the same used by Colodion at the time when he was casting."

FOR A SOFTER LIFE

Pillows From Home Decor. When you walk from the mall into Home Decor at Princeton Shopping Center, you get the impression that the shop is stuffed with pillows. The piles range from floor pillows a plump yard square to "toss" pillows shaped like footballs (orange-and-black, of course).

It's probably the biggest selection of pillows in the area. There are even floor pillows. Insets of three (mix or match them) with the bottom pillow mounted on a moveable stool. Some are covered with zipped corduroy, others with fake fur, including the tiger skin. The harem look is there, too. Prices range from \$10.98 to \$19.98 for floor pillows.

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Home Decor has pillows in all shapes and sizes, with covers ranging from tweedy to very feminine, and in a good choice of decorator colors.

If you're dressing up a room, the shop has a price of \$35 on studio and Hollywood couch covers, including wedge-shaped bolster covers. There are drapes to match.

Looking around, we saw madras for your bed or next evening skirt. The shop has added handbags made by a fabric supplier known for beautiful fabrics. Some are quilted; others have a hand-loomed appearance in multiple colors. Among the bags is one of black-and-white triangular patches.

For football games, the Troy "leisure blankets" in a zip bag (on sale at \$9.98). They're made of acrylic with the brushed wool appearance in both classic and contemporary plaids.

Home Decor has imported bathroom scales from France, and among them is one that has won an international design award. The usual sharp corners are gently rounded; the dial is easy to read, and there's a good choice of colors. For fun, insert the "grass" mat with daisies over the standing area of the scale. The French scales also include a deep red with a chrome handle running north and south, parallel with your feet. Among the domestic scales, black-and-white stripes on the platform of a truncated triangle. Scales start at \$12.

Home Decor is showing terry bathrobes by Royal Robe, offering two styles for women and one for men. The robes are well made in a velvety terry. For the girls, a rosy wrap-around to about the knee, trimmed in white, or a long, front zip robe in blue with gathered waist and long sleeves. For men, a navy wrap, with white trim. There are other color choices.

For long, sheer curtains, see Home Decor's panels of French and Swiss voile. There is enchanting embroidery and cutwork on a number of them, all in a creamy white. There are also plain panels in luscious solid colors. The curtains are machine washable.

The shop has shower curtains; jewel-toned towels; café and full-length curtains, spreads and more. Starting the 25th of this month, Home Decor will have a 20 percent off sale on all of its custom draperies, window shades and woven wooden blinds (including the Roman blind). For fabric selection, there are samples from about five different fabric houses to browse through.

In keeping with the softer life at Home Decor, the shop now offers foam cushioned toilet seats, covered with washable, non-crackable vinyl, and in a choice of decorator colors, solids and prints. Ask for Cush'N Soft.

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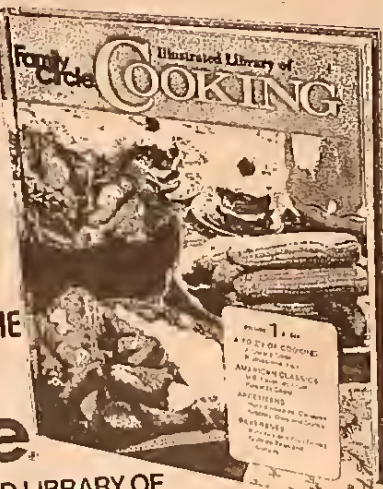
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Engagements and Weddings

ENGAGEMENTS

Braun-Pettit, Miss Barbara P. Braun, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Braun of Palm Beach, Fla., and Perryburg, D., to Jonathan E. Pettit, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Pettit of Ridgeview Road. The wedding is planned for next summer.

Miss Braun, a graduate of Westover School, Middlebury, Conn., is a senior at Vassar College. Mr. Pettit, a graduate of the Trinity-Pawling School, Pawling, N.Y., attends Princeton University.

WEDDINGS

Ferranto-Peck, Miss Virginia F. Peck, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas R. Peck of 46 Ridgeview Circle, to Charles F. Ferranto, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ferranto of Shrewsbury, Mass. September 9; Unitarian Church of Princeton.

The bride attended George School, Newtown, Pa.; Briarcliff College and the Boston Museum School of Fine Arts. Her husband is a graduate of St. John's Academy, Shrewsbury, and Boston University. The couple will live in Woods Hole, Mass.

Szelela-Duerr, Miss Judith M. Duerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Duerr of Pennington, to John J. Szelela, son of Mrs. Szelela of Lowell, Mass. September 9; St. James Church, Pennington.

The bride, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, Pennington, and St. Francis Hospital School of Nursing, is a registered nurse. Her husband attended Lowell High School and Lowell Technological Institute. He is an electrical engineer. The couple will live in Greenbelt, Md.

Neumann - Waldron, Miss Anne G. Waldron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon T. Waldron of 22 Wilson Road, to Dr. Walter David Neumann, son of Dr. Bernhard Neumann and the late Dr. Hanna Neumann of Canberra, Australia. August 26; at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride attended the Barlow School, Amenia, N.Y., and holds a degree from Columbia University. She will study mathematics at Rutgers University this fall. Dr. Neumann, a visiting member of the Institute for Advanced Study, received his doctorate in mathematics from Bonn University. He is a graduate of the University of Adelaide, Australia.

Tang-Stewart, Miss Lin Toy Tang, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wing Q. Tang of Ithaca, N.Y., to Richard L. Stewart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel E. Stewart of Delray Beach, Fla., formerly of 9 Hilltop Drive. August 19; Sage Chapel, Cornell University campus. The bride, a 1972 graduate

of Cornell University, is a financial analyst with SCM Corp., New York City. Mr. Stewart, a 1971 graduate of Cornell, attends the Graduate School of Business at New York University. The couple will live at 519 E. 87th Street, New York City.

McKeever-Wickes, Miss Mary E. Wickes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah H. Wickes of Westfield, to John D. McKeever, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. McKeever of 52 Dodds Lane. August 19; Presbyterian Church of Westfield.

The bride is a graduate of Westfield High School and Westminister College, New Wilmington, Pa. Her husband, a graduate of Princeton High School and Westminister College, is employed by Johnson Associates, Inc., Oakbrook, Ill. The couple will live in Parsippany.

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CALENDAR Of The Week

Thursday, September 14

8:30-11 a.m.: French Market reopens with seasonal fruits, flowers and cut ivy sprays for sale by the Garden Club of Princeton in the small park in front of Town Topics office, 4 Mercer Street. Curb parking available free of charge.

4-6 p.m. & 8-9:30 p.m.: Princeton Adult School Open House; PHS cafeteria.

8 p.m.: Interfaith Memorial Service for the Israeli athletes killed in Munich; Murray Dodge Hall.

8 p.m.: Princeton Students for McGovern-Shriver, Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark, speaker; Alexander Hall.

Friday, September 15

8 a.m.-noon: French Market; sponsored by Garden Club of Princeton; Mercer and Nassau Streets, opposite Town Topics.

7 p.m.: Marlon Brando Films, "A Streetcar Named Desire" (7 p.m.); "Reflections in a Golden Eye" (9:15 p.m.); McCarter Theatre.

8:30 p.m.: Public Address, Daniel Ellsberg; Alexander Hall.

8:30 p.m.: Strange Creek Singers, Concert sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Princeton High School Auditorium.

Saturday, September 16

10 a.m.-5 p.m.: Art Exhibit; Princeton Shopping Center.

11 a.m.-5 p.m.: Griggstown country Festival; Griggstown Reformed Church. Exhibits, flea market, auction, Swedish folk dancing and Blue Grass music.

7 p.m.: Sam Peckinpah Films, "The Ballad of Cable Hogue"



Environmental Calendar

Compiled by
Friends of the
Princeton Environment

Thursday, September 14: Public hearing on I-95 link, Federal District Court (Judge Clarkson S. Fisher), Trenton — 10 a.m.

Monday, September 18: Sierra Club (N. J. Chapter) Executive Board meeting, Engineering Quadrangle, 7:30 p.m. — open to all members.

Thursday, September 21: Sewer Operating Committee, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.
Friends of Princeton Environment, Policy Committee meeting Princeton-Kingston Road, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday, September 26: Public forum: "Housing and Open Space," sponsored by Middlesex — Somerset — Mercer Regional Study Council and College of Agriculture and Environmental Science, at Labor Education Center, Ryders Lane, New Brunswick, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. (registration and lunch — \$9.00)

Stony Brook Regional Sewer Authority meeting, Borough Hall, 8 p.m.

(7 p.m.): "The Wild Bunch" (9:15 p.m.); McCarter.

1 p.m.: Volleyball for McGovern, 192 Varsity Ave., Penns Neck, West Windsor Citizens for McGovern (\$1 admission)

Sunday, September 17

10 a.m.-6 p.m.: Antique Show and Sale, Sponsored by Hunterdon Exchange; Flemington Fairgrounds, Route 31.

6 p.m.: Princeton YMCA Outing Club, organizational

meeting and pot luck supper; at the YMCA. Bring covered dish. (799-2082 for information)

Monday, September 18
You Kippur

9:30-11:30 a.m.: "Learn to Swim" Course begins at YWCA. (For women) Register at the YWCA.

8 p.m.: Princeton Township committee; Township Hall.

8 p.m.: Montgomery Township Committee; Municipal Building, Harlingen.

Tuesday, September 19

3:50-5:30 p.m.: Creative Theatre for Youth, Classes in Drama; Open House and Registration; Little Theatre, Princeton Unitarian Church; Route 206 and Cherry Hill Roads. (924-8027 for information)

8 p.m.: Public Hearing on Edward Kopp apartment proposal, Township Board of Adjustment, Community Park School.

Wednesday, September 20

7:30 p.m.: Free Yoga Class; sponsored by Natural Resources; Unitarian Church, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road.

8 p.m.: Lawrence Township Committee; Municipal Bldg., Route 206.

Thursday, September 21

8 p.m.: Princeton Township Zoning Board; Township Hall.

Friday, September 22

7 p.m.: Revival Films, "Woodstock" (7 p.m.); "Gimme Shelter" (9:15 p.m.); McCarter Theatre.

Saturday, September 23

7 p.m.: Revival Films — see Friday's listing.

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September 20 — Green
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Township: Next collection begins week of Monday, Sept. 18. Newspapers and magazines tied in separate bundles; clear and colored glass in separate containers. Collection by voting district: Monday No. 2, 3, 9; Tuesday 5 and 10; Wednesday, 1 and 4; Thursday, 6 and 7; and Friday, 8 and 11.

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 7

determined the cause of the mishap. Mr. Boone was alone in the car.

A fire truck was called to the scene to wash down a gasoline spill when the car overturned. Traffic in both directions on the busy highway was tied up for some 45 minutes until the area was cleared.

Ptl. Potts received a slight injury to his eye when he was struck by sparks after lighting a warning flare. The accident occurred at 8:30.

SIGN UP NOW

For Project Theft Guard. Although more than 100 families have joined Project Theft-Guard since its introduction here by police three months ago, Chief Frederick Porter urges all Township residents to participate for the protection of their property.

Chief Porter reports that there have been no burglaries among participating homes. In Project Theft-Guard, families receive the use of a free engraver for three days to engrave their driver's license number on all their valuables. They then receive identifying stickers to post on their front and rear doors, stating that their valuables have been engraved and the numbers recorded by the police.

Engravers are available at both Township and Borough headquarters on a first-come, first-served basis.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED

By Democrats on Nassau St. Princeton Democrats have opened their campaign headquarters at 351 Nassau Street, just north of Harrison. The headquarters will serve the Borough and Township Democrats.



AFS STUDENTS AND THEIR HOSTS: Two AFS students from abroad will live with Princeton area families for the school year. From left are Feliciano Azavedo from Brazil, his host sister Jean Metzger, Susanne Gross of Germany, and her host sister Ellen Breckinridge.

In map out a voter registration drive for September.

McGOVERN RALLY SET

Newark Mayor to Speak. Mayor Kenneth Gibson of Newark will address a rally of Princeton Students for McGovern Shriver at Alexander Hall this Thursday at 8 p.m. Other speakers will include Democratic Fred Bohen, Fifth District candidate for Congress, and Mrs. Barbara Sigmund and Robert Powell, candidates for Borough Council.

Emphasizing the importance of voter registration, Mayor Gibson will discuss campaign issues and the student's role in the Presidential election. Chairman of the Platform Committee at the Democratic National Convention and one of the foremost black political leaders, Mayor Gibson has been named by McGovern to head his Urban Task Force and his Mayors Advisory Committee.

Live music will be supplied by Chicken Farm, and admission is free. The public is invited to attend. Members of the McGovern organization will be on hand to answer questions and sign up interested volunteers.

LEARN FIRST AID

From Red Cross, The Princeton Chapter of the American Red Cross will give two Red Cross Standard First Aid Course, and for those who satisfactorily complete the Standard Course, Red Cross Advanced First Aid Courses will follow. The Standard courses require three weeks and the Advanced Courses, four.

The courses will both be held at Room 220, East Pym, on the Princeton University campus from 7 to 9. Robert Baker, a certified Red Cross First Aid Instructor, will conduct the Standard class Mondays and Wednesdays, beginning Wednesday, September 20, and the Tuesday and Thursday classes will be taught by David Quine, also a Red Cross First Aid Instructor.

Registration may be made by calling Red Cross Chapter Headquarters, 924-2404. There will be no combinations. Students must attend the classes for which they are registered.

RACING BIKE TAKEN

From Bank St. Porch. A 10 speed French racing bike valued at \$120 was stolen Sunday from Bank Street.

Police said that the bike, owned by William Dix, 24 Bank, had been chained to a front porch railing. The chain had been cut. Chief Michael Carnevale reported that the

stolen bike has been registered by the police.

Mrs. Ronald Breckway of Wheeler Way reported on Saturday that someone had smashed the rear window of her station wagon while it was parked on Walnut Lane.

She placed the time of the vandalism between 11:25 and 11:45 p.m. Police said nothing was taken from the car.

JUVENILE APREHENDED

Shoplifting at Bam's. A 16-year-old juvenile from outside the Princeton area was apprehended last week by a security officer at Bamberger's in the Princeton Shopping Center after she allegedly tried to shoplift a \$24 blazer.

She was turned over to Detective Anthony Pinelli, the Township juvenile officer, for processing and later released to her parents.

JEWELRY IS TAKEN

From Kingston Road Home. Two rings and a watch were stolen Sunday from a bedroom in the home of C. H. Smith, 627 Princeton-Kingston Road. Police said entry was gained between 10:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. through a rear window. Ptl. Peter Savalli investigated.

Canoe Taken. A fiberglass canoe and three paddles were reported stolen last week from the shore of Carnegie Lake. The owner is Robert H. Taylor of 514 Lake Drive.

Police said that a house sitter reported the canoe missing. Ptl. David Cromwell investigated.

REGISTRATION STARTS

For Hopewell Valley Classes. Evening registration for the fall term of the Hopewell Valley Community Adult School will be held at Central High School on Monday and Tuesday from 8 to 9.

The program, which begins on September 25, includes a wide range of courses. Mail or in-person registrations are also accepted daily at the Adult School Office at 425 South Main Street, Pennington. Those wishing further information should call 737-1541.

OFFICE MOVED

To Professional Center. Dr. Gilbert A. Falcone announces the relocation of his dental office from 195 Nassau Street to 33 State Road in the Princeton Professional Center.

—Continued On Page 18

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Princeton University in the last fiscal year balanced its budget after two years of successive deficits totaling about \$2.5 million, President William G. Bowen reported Monday at the first faculty meeting of Princeton's 227th year.

As late as January, the University had forecast another deficit of more than half a million dollars for the fiscal year which ended June 30. However, growth in income, primarily from unprecedented alumni support, and savings in administrative costs resulted in a slight surplus of \$32,000.

President Bowen said that such a small surplus in a budget of nearly \$80 million should not be invested with great meaning, but that "it is significant and encouraging that the trend toward larger and larger deficits has been reversed and that we are now in approximate financial equilibrium."

Along with the Trustees and President Emeritus Robert F. Goheen, Dr. Bowen as Provost was deeply involved in Princeton's determination of priorities prior to his succeeding Dr. Goheen as president last June. As in the case of other major American universities and colleges, Princeton's financial problems became particularly acute at the end of the 1960's.

Annual Giving Credited. "The improvement is due, in good part," said Dr. Bowen, "to the extraordinary success of last year's Annual Giving campaign, which raised \$3.3 million of unrestricted funds — \$300,000 more than had been expected. Seeking to maintain that level of support — and, indeed, increasing it — has to

be an important objective for all of us, for our success in this regard will affect greatly the educational and research programs of the University.

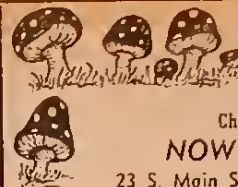
"Our improved financial situation is also due in no small measure to the extraordinary efforts made through the University to economize, to maintain the quality of our educational programs while spending less. We ended 1971-72 spending some \$240,000 less in administrative areas than expected as late as January, and that is the second main reason for the small surplus. While it is true that the large part of the savings have been achieved in administrative and supporting services, no part of the University has been exempt from the need to hold down expenditures—even for important purposes.

"We know that it will not be easy to maintain the precarious balance just achieved between expense and income. The inexorable upward pressures on costs will continue to be felt, and it is far from certain that we can increase our income from the traditional sources as rapidly. It is a fact today that our real needs — for salaries, educational and research programs, library purchases, student aid at both the graduate and undergraduate levels — exceed the resources available. This is a problem common to all of higher education, but is no less serious for that."

The major factors eliminating the projected deficit were: the \$300,000 in Annual Giving above the projection; \$128,000 higher income from student tuition and fees, because sec-

ond semester attrition was less at the undergraduate level than had been predicted; and \$240,000 savings in academic and general administration, because of lower costs than expected in a number of administrative departments and because net costs of student health insurance premiums were less than expected.

Costs which exceeded the January budget projection included: \$107,000 for security, mainly in proctor and guard overtime, because the achievable savings in this department proved to be too optimistic; and a \$58,000 shortfall in income from the University's rental properties, largely due to delays in resolving complicated issues posed by governmental price controls.



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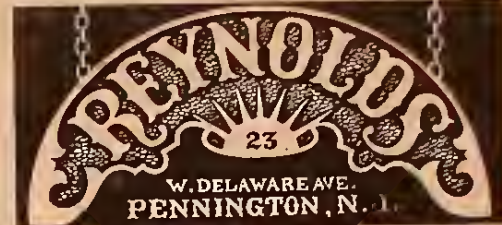
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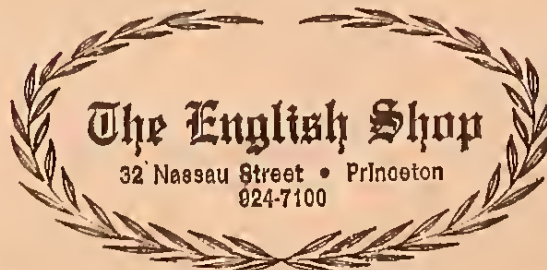
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 16

NEIGHBORS AIR CONCERN

Over Proposed Gym Use. For nearly an hour Tuesday night, the Recreation Board listened while two Boudinot Street residents aired their concern over proposed recreational use of the former Miss Fine's School gym by the Recreation Department.

Joseph R. Bachelder of 35 Boudinot, who did most of the talking, told the board that it was his understanding the gym would be used for volleyball and basketball leagues, dances and theatricals. Neighbors in the area, he said, would like to see restrictions against noise, glare and traffic.

He proposed some type of insulation to protect adjacent properties against noise and suggested that air conditioning be installed ("an expensive item") so that windows could be closed in the spring and summer.

To counteract any glare, he proposed that a wall be erected to protect the two properties immediately behind the gym.

He appeared most concerned about the prospect of increased traffic and parking. With no seating, the gym cannot support an audience for athletic events but he was apprehensive about the parking that dances and theatricals would generate. "The gym has a great stage and its central location would make it an attractive spot," he said. "The gym is located in a residential zone."

Commenting on theatricals and dances, he added: "If it happens five or six times a year that's one thing; if it happens every weekend that's another."

Told that no architectural plans or cost estimates to renovate the gym had been made—it has no heating or plumbing—Mr. Bachelder requested "before too many plans are drawn and before budgets have been set" that a report be made available

Campus Bike Registration

Borough police will carry their bicycle registration program to the Princeton University campus this month.

On the Wednesday afternoons of September 20 and 27, police will be at Stanhope Hall from 1 to 5 to register student bicycles as a safeguard against theft. A number is stamped into the frame and is then registered by police, together with the manufacturer's serial number and a description of the bike. There is no charge.

Assisting the police is James Kopner, assistant director of security for the University. Additional information is available from 452-3134.

to the public in advance so the people in the neighborhood could react to it.

Only a Question of Cost. Board member William Armiger assured Mr. Bachelder that the problems of noise and glare could be "technically solved" to the 100 percent satisfaction of the neighbors. "It's only a question of cost."

E. P. Luquer, who lives directly to the rear of the gym at 12 Boudinot, told the board that he had kept a chart of the month's activity in the gym. There had been some basketball games but overall the activities hadn't been too annoying, he recounted.

He did mention one occasion when four persons were playing instruments and their music was electronically amplified through open windows. I went over and asked if they couldn't tune it down a bit, he said. He reported he was told by one, "Hell, no! We can't have any fun if we close the windows."

Acting chairman Sanford Reynolds pointed out to Mr. Bachelder that the Recreation Department actually doesn't have the gym yet. It is es-

entially a trade-off with the Princeton Nursery School for a piece of property at Community Park, still subject to approval by the governing bodies.

Also that the board was not acquiring the gym just as "addon" space. "We want it not as a substitute but as an extension," he said. "We can't accommodate all we want to do in our own program. We need more facilities, more programming."

Finally, he assured the two that the board would "never undertake a venture like this if we could not satisfy the neighbors."

SEMINARS PLANNED

For First Aid Units. With the Medical Center at Princeton acting as sponsor, a weekly seminar series relating to emergency rescue and treatment procedures will be offered members of District 9, Ambulance and Rescue Squad Units, during the next several months.

Dr. Thomas L. Evans, a member of the Medical Center's Department of Pediatrics staff, will be the speaker at the opening seminar session Thursday, September 21 at 8 p.m. in the meeting rooms of the Center's hospital unit on Witherspoon Street. Dr. Evans will discuss Pediatric Emergencies and Communicable Diseases. A question and answer period will follow.

Subsequent sessions will be devoted to Emergency Childbirth, Heart Attacks and Strokes, Bites and Poisons, Drugs, Eye Injuries, Mental Disturbances, Hospital Relations, Cardio-Pulmonary and Resuscitation. Co-ordinators of the seminar meetings are Dr. Frank L. Barham, chairman of the Medical Center's Department of Utilization and a Peer Review, and Nathaniel J. McKee, the Center's Assistant Administrator for General Services.

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GILBERT A. CHENEY 68 S. Main Cranbury. One year free service on new units. (local) 337-1929. KUSTER, GERARD M., H.T.G. & COOLING SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth. LENOX sales & service. Total comfort specialists. 2-yr. parts & labor guarantee. 23 Hobart Ave., Tren. 695-3551 or (local) 737-1929. NINI, AIR CONDITIONING CO. Auth. CARRIER dir. Air condng, hlg. humidification & air purification. Sales & serv. Pnn. 921-6608.

PRINCETON TRANE AIR CONDITIONING INC. TRANE central air condng. & hlg. Electronic air cleaners & humidifiers. 743 Alexander Rd., Pnn. 452-2212. PULLEN, W.W. C. & GE & LENOX. Htg. sales. Radio-disp. service. Resdnl; industrial; comcl. Broad St. Hgstin. 448-0294.

STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Auth. Lennox & GE Total Comfort Systems; Sales, Serv. 2314B Campbell Rd., Somerville (local) 201-359-8591. WERNER'S Plumbing & Hg. Cntrs. Mon. Jeln. (local) 201-497-3766

Appliance Sales & Service:

H & H GAS CORP. Sales & serv. Glenwood gas ranges; Webull stoves, refrigerators, freezers. Clearinghouse grills & accessories. Main. (local) 448-3232. WATKINS STOVE. Colorful-Roper-Webull. 170 So. Broad, Tren. 394-5304. WEBER'S TV & Appliances Deans. Georges Rd. (local call) 297-2110

Appraisers: Real Estate:

JOHN F. RAPP, JR., M.A.I. — S.H.E.A. Real estate appraising & consulting. 145 E. State St., Trenton (local call) 863-9137.

Artists: Art Galleries:

THOMAS MALLOY'S STUDIO 101 Spring. Show starting April 22, featuring works of Thomas Malloy. 101 Garfield Ave., Trenton. 292-2376

Auto Body Repair Shops:

BODY SHOP by Harold Williams. Specializing in Fiberglass. Corvette. All domestic cars. Rte. 206, Pnn. (back of Pontiac agy.) 921-8585. MERCER AUTO BODY Body repairs on all makes & models. 55 Model Ave., Hopewell (10 min. from Pnn. — local call) 466-0217

Automobile Dealers:

CADILLAC AUTH. SALES & SERVICE. De. Angella Motor Co., 1100 Livingston Ave., No. Brunswick. (201) 243-4545. COLONIAL CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH Sales, Service, Parts, Chrysler-Plymouth-Imperial, 129 Sandford, N. Bruns. 201-249-1900. FRITZ'S — BMW & OATSUN auth. dir. Sales, service, parts. Used cars. 25 yrs experience. 1271-85 E. State, Tren. 392-7029. HOLBERT'S PORSCHE AUDI, Inc. Sales & Service. 1425 Easton Rd., Warrington, Pa. 45 min. from Pnn. 7 min. from New Hope 215-343-2890. JEEP • JEEP • JEEP • JEEP Sales, service, parts; accessories REDNOR & RADNAR, Inc. 6835 S. Broad, Tren. 888-1800. LUBIK OLDSMOBILE, Inc. Direct factory Oldsmobile new car dir. Used cars. Rtes. 130 & 208, Dordentown (15 min. from Pnn.) 298-4740. SAAB & CITROEN Auth. sales & serv. Factory trained mechanics. MODERN FOREIGN CARS. 318 Townsend St., New Bruns. (10 min. from Pnn.) 201-247-8769. ARTHUR J. TURNER MOTOR CO. Dodge, Monaco-Polara-Coronet. Dir. Sales & Service. 255 Nassau St., Princeton 924-6454

Automobile Leasing:

BELL LEASING SYSTEMS OF N.J. Inc. Long term leasing for individuals & fleets. 221 Nassau, Pnn. 924-7337.

Auto Parts Dealers:

TRENTON AUTO PARTS — Hundreds of thousands of new, re-built & used auto parts for anything on wheels. 667 Southard St., Trenton 394-5331

Bakeries:

THE BALT PASTRY SHOP — A pleasing selection of cookies & pastries. Special cakes on order. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 924-0332

Bicycle Sales & Service:

TIGER AUTO STORES RALEIGH auth. dealer. All bikes assembled with stand & 1 yr. written guarantee. Expert repairs on all makes. 24 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-3715

Book Stores:

WITHERSPOON ART & BOOK STORE Used, rare, out-of-print books. Prints, 12 Nassau St., Pnn. (entrance on Bank St.) 924-3582

Bridal & Formal Wear Shops:

TINA'S BRIDAL SHOP Stunning bridal apparel & accessories. Formal wear. 1415 Chambers, Tren. 393-5119. (20 min. from Pnn.)

Building Contractors:

ALL WORK CO. Custom additions & patios. Swimming pools. Rte. 206, Belle Mead. (local call) 201-359-3008. NICK MAURO & C. SCARBOROUGH BUILDERS, Inc. 45 Hillside Rd., Pnn. Custom homes; additions; alterations; tile. Auth. dir. for Torginol seamless flooring. 924-2630 or 259-7879

VERNON MAKEFIELD — The complete Home Building & Improvement Service, 101B State Rd., Princeton 924-3180

Building Materials & Lumber Dealers:

BELLE MEAD LUMBER, INC. For service & quality. Reading Blvd., Belle Mead. Serving Princeton area. (local call) 201-359-5121.

Carpet Dealers:

A.B.C. FLOOR COVERING CO. Carpets, Rugs, Ceramic Tile, Linoleum, Floor Tile. Sales & Installation. Rte. 130, Hgstin. (1 mi. No. of traffic li.) 448-4300

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, INC. By apptmt. Pngtn. (local) 883-7738

OLD CARPET — Tea thousand yards in stock. Factory direct—save 40-50%. 1628 No. Olden Ave., Trenton 392-1872

RUG & FURNITURE MART, Inc. Princeton Shopping Ctr. 921-9232

Carpet & Rug Cleaning:

NU-WAY RUG SERVICE Rugs & Carpets cleaned in your home or place of business. Von Schrader Method used. 1790 Prospect, Tren. (local call) 882-7107.

Caterers:

WHITE GATE CATERERS House parties; lawn parties; Hors d'oeuvres to take out; complete catering. 1550 Edgewood Ave., Trenton 392-6960

Children's Wear:

5. B. HARRIS DEPARTMENT STORE Wearing apparel for men, women, children. 32-34 Witherspoon St., Pnn. 924-3491

Department Stores:

5. B. HARRIS DEPARTMENT STORE Wearing apparel for men, women, children. 32-34 Witherspoon St., Pnn. 924-3491

Dog Grooming:

PARKE PET SHOP All breeds. 2220 So. Broad, Trenton. 883-0103.

Drapery & Slipcover Shops:

HOUSE OF FABRICS & DECORATORS Custom-made slipcovers. Ready-made draperies, bedspreads, curtains, accessories. 2795 Bruns. Pike, Tren. (local call) 882-7873.

INTERIOR APPLICATIONS, INC. By apptmt. Pngtn. (local) 883-7738

Dry Cleaners:

CRAFT DRY CLEANERS PRINCETON: 225 Nassau 924-3242. Pnn. JUNG: Cranbury Rd. 799-0377. TRENTON: 1840 Bruns. Av. 695-3242 • Same day service at all plants • 3-day pick-up & delivery.

Electrical Contractors:

N. W. MAUL & SON INC. Rt. 130, Dayton. Power & light installation; maint; repair. Residential; industrial. (local call) 201-329-4656

Encyclopedia Publishers:

GROLIER INTERSTATE, INC. Publishers of: The Encyclopedia Americana The Encyclopedia International The New Book of Knowledge 1101 State Rd., Pnn. 924-6360

Excavating & Trucking:

BERNARD'S BACKHOE SERVICE Excavating, Footings, Sewers, Water Lines. & all trenching P.O. Box 229, Kingston. 924-9418

Exterminators:

COOPER PEST CONTROL 688 S. Broad, Trenton. Graduate entomologist—all pests exterminated. 14-year termite warranty 393-1822

Fabric Shops:

HARRIET ASSOCIATES — Fabric decorated by professional designer. Imported Indian, Crevel, Velvets, Linens. Dress fabrics 42 So. Main, Yardley, Pa. (215) 493-6567 (Also Farmers Mkt., Spruce St., Tren. 393-0806)

IF THE SERVICE YOU NEED IS NOT LISTED HERE

... select a suitable business firm from your local community phone book and

ASK THE FIRM FOR ITS CONSUMER BUREAU REGISTRATION NUMBER

All Consumer Bureau Registered business firms now have Consumer Bureau Registration Numbers—whether they advertise or not—and it costs them nothing to have these Registration Numbers go to tell you what their Numbers are. Verify Registration Numbers whenever you wish by calling 924-0338.

A Non-Profit Community Service Established 1967

Feed Stores:

ROSEDALE MILLS — ALL kinds of feed for animals & pots, including wild bird food. Farm supplies. 274 Alexander St., Pnn. 924-0194.

Fencing Contractors:

CAROLEN FENCE CO. Wide choice for privacy, safety & beauty. 1515 Pennington Rd., Trenton. (local call) 882-1893

Fish & Poultry Dealers:

FRAZEE, HAROLD J. Seafood, fresh eggs; poultry, Barbecue chickens, turkeys, ducks, geese. Wholesale & retail. Prompt free delivery. Pnn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0072

Floor Covering Contractors:

TILE DISCOUNT CENTER Vinyls • Ceramics • Carpeting. Corvette Shopping Center, Trenton. (15 min from Pnn) 392-3390

Florists:

APPLAGATE FLORAL SHOP — Flowers by wire. Cut flowers, floral decorations; plants. 47 Palmer Sq. West, Pnn. 924-0191

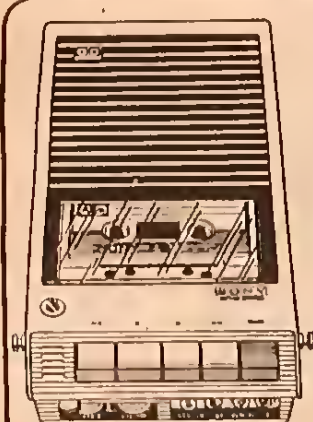
Furniture Dealers:

IVY MANOR Princeton Shopping Center 921-9292

VIKING FURNITURE FROM SCANDINAVIA. Accessories; A.D. design Service. 259 Nassau St., Princeton 924-9974

Furniture Dealers: Used:

SKILLMAN FURNITURE STORE Estab. 1883. We buy & sell new & used furniture. 312 Alexander St., Princeton 924-1841



Ready...cassette...go!

Sony Model 110A AC/DC Portable Cassette-Corder (with built-in Condenser Microphone)

The popular 110A makes a lot of friends everywhere it goes. News correspondents, executives, and students all agree that the 110A is hard to beat for great all-around performance and dependability.

- FEATURES:
- Built-in Condenser Microphone
 - Original Tape Counter
 - Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons
 - Built-in Recharging Circuit for Optional Nickel-Cadmium Battery Pack
 - Sonymatic Recording Control
 - Record Level and Battery Strength Indicator
 - End-of-Tape Alarm
 - Tone and Volume Controls
 - Built-in Extended Range Speaker
 - Operates in Any Carrying Position
 - Optional Car Battery Operation

TALK IS CHEAP.

Sony Model TC-60 AC/OC Personal Portable Cassette-Corder

The TC-60, Sony's lowest-priced Cassette-Corder, is perfect for budget-minded students and housewives, for personal correspondence, or just for fun.

- FEATURES:
- AC/OC Operation
 - Push-Button Operation
 - Locking Fast-Forward and Rewind Buttons
 - Sonymatic Recording Control
 - Microphone and Auxiliary Inputs
 - Tone and Volume Controls
 - Built-in Speaker
 - Record Indicator
 - Operates in Any Carrying Position
 - Remote Stop/Eject Microphone



38 University Place

PRINCETON University Store

SONY SUPERSCOPE

— administered by and for local consumers and financed by Consumer Bureau Registered business people who choose to ADVERTISE — here or elsewhere — the fact that they are on our Register. (Other Consumer Bureau Registered business people, who do NOT advertise their Consumer Bureau Registration and do NOT therefore contribute to support of Consumer Bureau, are nevertheless listed free of charge on our complete unpublished Register — which can be checked by phone at 924-0338 when you know the Consumer Bureau Registration Number of the firm you are checking.)

Furniture Stripping:
THE HAPPENNY FURNITURE CO.
Furniture stripping, refinishing, repair & restoration. Ridge Rd. Monmouth Jctn (see call) 201-329-6200

Garden Centers:
OBAL GARDEN MARKET, Pnn. Alexander at the Canal. 452-2401.

Garden & Farm Equip. & Supply Dealers:
LEWIS & SMITH MOWER SERVICE, Inc. International Cub Cadet dir. Rte. 518, Blawenburg (local call) 466-0421.

Gift Shops:
NORRAN'S Gift Shop & Country Stores—A unique shopping experience! Lawrence Shop, Ctr., U.S. 1 (local call) 882-3023

Hardware Stores:
HARDWARE CORP. Everything for Home & Garden; paint, hardware, window shades; tools; plumbing, elec. suppl. Pnn. Shop Ctr. 924-5155

Health Food Shops:
SPECIAL FOODS CTR Dietetic and natural foods • Natural vitamins (Mon-Sat. 9-5) 119 N. Montgomery Tren. (15 min) 392-4477

Hearing Aid Centers:
BELTONE HEARING SERVICE — also service on other makes. I. KRAMER, distribtr., 1440 Prospect, Trenton (local call) 883-6363

High Fidelity Stereo Sales & Service:
CARNegie MUSIC Custom systems, complete Stereo & Hi-Fi sales & service. Audio accessories. Montgomery Ctr., U.S. 206, Pnn. 921-3440

Toy Carousels:
ELEG — TRONIC WORLD Electronic & Stereo Sales & Service. 1461 Hamilton Ave., Tren. 15 min. from Pnn. 886-1086

Humidifier Dealers:
STRYKER SYSTEMS, Inc. Humid-Aire & Yale Humidifiers. Sales & service. (local call) 201-359-8591

Interior Designers:
PRINCETON DECORATING Shop Custom Decorating. Member: American Institute of Designers. 35 Palmer Sq. W., Pnn. 924-1670

Jewelry Shops:
KALMUS JEWELERS Headquarters for graduation and wedding gifts. 61/2 Chambers St., Pnn. 924-1363

Kitchen Cabinet Contrs. & Dlrs:
KAPRI KITCHENS, Inc. Professional design and installation. 3212 South Broad St., Trenton (15 min. from Pnn.) 535-8150

Landscaping Contractors:
De VRIES, Inc. Large display of indoor-outdoor furniture, Hwy. 27, No. Brun. (local) 201-297-1244

Organ Dealers:
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:
ALBANY PAINT & WALLPAPER CO. For the finest in wall coverings. 429 Livingston Ave., New Brunswick (local call) 201-249-9599

Painting & Decorating:
GROSS, JULIUS H. Interior & exterior painting; Paper hanging; Decorating. 633 Rosedale Rd., Princeton 924-1474

Paneling Dealers:
HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; interior & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

Party Supply Shops:
HARRY'S SUPPLY CO., INC. "Your Party Supply Headquarters" Established 1929 325 So. Broad, Trenton 392-4926

Pet & Pet Supply Shops:
PARKE PET SHOP, AKC Reg. pups. Rare birds, monkeys, etc. Pet supplies. 2220 So. Broad, Trenton. 888-0303

Pharmacies:
FORE PHARMACY Prescriptions 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7287

Photo Equipment Sales & Service:
DEALS — LEICA SPECIALISTS Expert camera repairs on premises. 922 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. Ample parking 336-2117

Printing:
KOPY KAT OF PRINCETON Instant Printing 1101 State Rd. (U.S. 206) Princeton 924-4604

Real Estate Agencies:
HOUGHTON REAL ESTATE 8 PALMER SQUARE EAST (located in the Nassau Inn Bldg) Princeton 924-1001

Rentals:
TAYLOR RENTAL CENTER Complete Rental Service, Rte. 200, Somerville Traffic Ctr., Raritan (15 min. from Pnn.) 201-526-8188

Saws; Chain Saws:
HOMELITE Sales & Service. We sharpen all types of chain saws. We make saw in the world JOHN DEERE, Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924-5598

Lawn & Garden Suppl. & Equip. Dlrs.:
BELLE MEAD FARMERS CO-OP ASSN. Wild bird seed; bird feeders; Sunflower seeds; Snow removal equip. Line Rd. off 506, Belle Mead (local call) 359-5175

Lighting Fixture Showrooms & Dlrs:
CAPITOL LIGHTING-WATCHUNG Complete lighting services—sales & design. U.S. Hwy. 22, No. Plainfield (35 min from Pnn) 201-757-4777

Liquor Stores:
THE CELLAR Fine selection of domestic & imported wines & spirits. Free delivery. Ice. Glassware rental. 174 Nassau, Pnn. Ample pkg in rear. 924-0279 or 924-0271

Luggage & Leather Goods Shops:
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE SHOP — The finest in leather goods. Palmer Sq. next to Playhouse, Princeton 924-0735

Meat Markets & Dealers:
CESARE'S INC. Meats: Fresh & Frozen, Whole; Retail, Hamletts & Clinton Ave., Tren. Free delivery (15 min. from Pnn.) 933-4141

Men's Clothing Shops:
PRINCETON CLOTHING CO. Men's clothing & furnishings. Famous name brands. Formal wear for hire. 17 Witherspoon, Pnn. 924-0704

Milk & Dairy Products:
DECKER'S DAIRY Inc. Milk, eggs & all dairy products. Egg Nog. We deliver in Pnn. Toll free phone: WX-5070 (Httn. phone: 448-0105)

Motorcycle Dealers:
HWY. 33 SPORTS & GARDEN CTR. Honda cycles, Snowmobiles; Go-Carts; Mini-Bikes, Hwy. 33, Hightstown (15 min. from Pnn.) 448-2970

Moving & Storage:
ARPIN VAN & STORAGE, Inc. Not all rates are the same. We invite comparison. Cranbury Station Rd., Cranbury (local call) 655-4050

Organ Dealers:
HAMMOND ORGAN STUDIO Hammond & Rodgers Organs. 1911 Brunswick Ave., Tren. 599-2700

Paint & Wallpaper Dealers:
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HOUSE OF PANELING — Paneling; ceilings; doors; shutters; interior & outdoor carpeting. 1073 Brunswick Ave., Trenton 393-1011

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Saws; Chain Saws:
HOMELITE Sales & Service. We sharpen all types of chain saws. We make saw in the world JOHN DEERE, Orthopedic & athletic shoes rep'd. 18 Tulane, Pnn. 924-5598

Surgical Supply & Equip. Dealers:
FORER PHARMACY — Sales — Rentals: Wheel chairs; hospital beds; commodes; walkers; traction sets. 160 Witherspoon, Pnn. 921-7237

TV & Stereo Sales & Service; TV Rentals:
WEATHER'S ELECTRONIC SERVICE Pnn. See our adv. under "High Fidelity". 924-0504.

Volunteers Invited!
CONSUMER BUREAU A Non-Profit Organization Estab. 1967

Tire Dealers:
BUDDY'S TIRE SERVICE, Michelin Dealer, Hercules, Firestone; free nitrogen inflation. 1920 Brunswick Ave., Trenton. 394-3141

Top Soil Dealers & Contrs:
CRAMER, JAMES F., Inc. — for topsoil & humus at its best! Cranbury Rd., Pnn. Jctn. (local call) 799-9167

Toy Shops:
TOY CAROUSEL Quality Toys, Pnn. Shop. Ctr. 924-0678

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Travel Bureaus:
KULLER TRAVEL CO. Complete travel arrangements. 109 Nassau Street, Princeton 924-2550

Tree Service:
SHERER TREE SURGEONS Established 1934. Professional tree care. Phil Soper, prop. 20 Washington Rd., Pnn. 924-2300

Upholsterers:
CHARLES J. SKILLMAN CO. Upholstering; cabinet work, furniture repair. 38 Spring Street, Princeton 924-9221

Vacuum Clnr. & Sewing Machine Dlrs:
VIKING SEW-VAC Center — Repair, sales; parts; home & shop service. Princeton Shopping Ctr., Pnn. 921-2205

Welding:
PRINCETON PRECISION WELDING Small & large jobs. Helicon. Mig Electric. Brazing, Burning. U.S. 1 (next to Plantation Apts.) Pnn. 452-9580

Women's Wearing Apparel Shops:
BELLOWES 203-210 Nassau St., Pnn. 921-3221

Woolens:
HERMAN'S SWEATER BARN Fine selection of ladies' wearing apparel; sweaters, sportswear. Windsor-Edinburgh Rd., Hightstown 443-0793

Woolens:
THE VILLAGE OEB SHOP Hunterdon County's largest & finest women's specialty shop. Purveyor for John Meyer of Norwich. 148 Main, Flemington 201-782-916

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Sporting Goods Dealers:
VARSITY SPORT SHOP — For the finest in Tennis equip., apparel; fishing, golf, riding, skiing. 138 Nassau St., Pnn. 924-7330

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"Poor" Assumptions Attacked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The letters of Charles J. Freericks and Arnold I. Dumey in last week's Town Topics (September 7) made many questionable assumptions about our "poor" neighbors.
The word "poor" is often used as a substitute for black especially when the word "ghetto" appears in the same paragraphs. The so-called Yedlin Project, which they so vehemently Oppose, is designed to house 50 low income as well as 50 elderly families so I believe that both writers include qualified elderly people in their definition of "poor".

I happen to serve as chairman of the Advisory Committee to the New Jersey Foster Grandparent Program. In this capacity, I have observed low income black and white elderly people working with retarded children in a variety of state institutions.
They are such fine people. They are not repulsed by retardation so the foster grandparents are effective with the children. I invite Messrs. Freericks and Dumey to accompany me on a visit to one of the state schools.

Perhaps then they will cease to believe that low income elderly people are bad for a neighborhood of single family homes. There is not a neighborhood in Princeton which would not be improved by the addition of 50 of our elderly people.
I also recommend that Charles Freericks and Arnold Dumey take some time off from their schedules and meet some of their neighbors in the John Witherspoon area. We have many families who would qualify for turn-key housing.

Besides being black, most of these families have another thing in common. They are not afraid of hard work even in a society which has not provided equal opportunities in employment, services, education, - you name it - to our black citizens.

White children are often amazed by the warmth and consideration of black family groups when they visit in black homes. Perhaps every neighborhood would benefit from having beautiful people a part of it.

It is a trait of many affluent whites to envy those who are richer in worldly goods. I must reject the assumption that black people suffer from the same syndrome. They want nice things — not because the white man across town has them — but because their families deserve the best that can be provided.

Besides, most of the black men I know in Princeton are far too busy to waste their time wishing that they could have cocktail parties around the pool.

There is something terribly wrong about a position which says that even though a community has dire need for middle and low income housing, build it only where "those people" now are so that they won't be exploited. It is also questionable whether \$50,000-\$100,000 houses make good rentals.

The elderly, the blacks, the "poor", if you will, of Princeton are exceptional people. I am sorry that they have been made pawns in a fight not of their making. An apology should be forthcoming.

THOMAS B. HARTMANN
178 Moore Street
Public Housing Vitals.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is a copy of a letter I have sent to the Princeton Township Zoning Board of Adjustment.

LEFFERTS A. LOETSCHER
74 Mercer Street

Almost as long as most of us can remember, "housing" has been under discussion in Princeton. Some of the area's most enlightened citizens have

long been giving constructive leadership to the effort to secure more adequate housing for the entire citizenship of the community.

But in spite of all this, powerful economic forces of our time have created a continuous trend in the opposite direction. Prevailing land policies as well as more abstract forces are steadily driving from our community some of its wealthiest and most useful residents.

Therefore the current active interest of the Township Committee and of the Princeton Housing Authority, acting in the Committee's behalf, is most timely and urgently needed.

Our nation is passing through a time of shaken confidence and self-searching the like of which few of us can recall. Large economic, ethnic, and age groups are seriously re-examining their relation to traditional American values and to American society.

Our own Princeton community has not escaped these national tensions. I am not an alarmist, but some of this discontent has valid grounds. In one way or another the housing problem which is widespread in our country is reputed to some of the most pressing social unrest of our time.

Involved in any particular housing proposal there are of course innumerable detailed and technical problems which must be examined and decided. Where is the best location? What kind of structure will best fit into the surroundings? What sort of construction will meet proper standards both of economy and of quality? How is occupancy to be apportioned etc., etc.?

Such basic questions must be fully explored and carefully decided. But let us keep the ultimate question in proper perspective. Important as these technical details are, the basic issue is one of human values. Something must be done, and done as soon as possible.

If one currently building a home adjacent to Mt. Lucas Road may express an opinion, it would be that if Ewing Street between Mt. Lucas Road and Route 206 is found to be the most suitable location, by all means build it there — and soon.

We have waited far too long already to remedy a rapidly deteriorating situation. To the question, "Do we want it or not?" the only appropriate answer, in the light of the total situation, is a resounding affirmative.

Alternate Site for Housing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

Following is a letter I have sent to the Township Board of Adjustment.

At the Sept. 5 meeting, I was very pleased to hear one member of the Board ask about an alternate site for the Yedlin project.

There is such a site. It is that land owned by the Township across Route 206 from Community Park. Originally, the Playground Commission proposed to use these 18 acres for a Par 3 golf course.

Mrs. Kathleen Edwards, president of the John-Witherspoon Assn., objected to another golf course. She demanded that the land be used for low-income housing.

This is possible, of course. Mr. Yedlin has an option on the land he chose for a site. He can exercise his option and trade the land to the Township for enough acreage to accommodate his project.

The Township, in turn, would acquire 14.5 acres of Open Space which could be a park, since there is much doubt as to the wisdom of building homes along the two gas pipelines.

There is a precedent for such a trade. The Borough traded the site of old Borough — Continued on Next Page

Mailbox

—Continued From Page 20

facts about the plans, design, financing, and rationale of the project?

Probably, the biggest eye-opener would be to personally tour the Lloyd Terrace project also run by the Housing Authority, which is a good example of low-income public housing that this town has planned, built and is currently operating for its elderly population.

The misconceptions and outright ignorance of these two men of Princeton's commitment made several years ago to provide housing for all its residents, especially for the less economically fortunate members who over the years have been forced to leave our town, is sad indeed.

Why are our elected representatives on the Township Committee, our governing body so silent? It is time for them to either make a statement reemphasizing this — our town's — commitment, or better yet to call a town meeting on housing to air this issue that has resurfaced with an unhealthy residue of elitism and racism clinging to it.

After a few years of exhilarating and intoxicating dream of brotherhood and a reaching out to others, it seems now we have sunk again to the depths of despair and denial. Won't our leaders speak out and rededicate us again and again and again lest we fall back asleep. For we might find out when it is too late that we are unable to wake up even if our dreams begin to bestir us once again.

LAURA GOLDFELD
40 Leabrook Lane

League Backs Housing.
To the Editor of Town Topics:
Following is the statement given to the Princeton Town-

ship Board of Adjustment by the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area in support of the Yedlin proposal to build 100 units of low-income housing for the Borough Housing Authority.

MARIANNE REES
Municipal Chairman
CORNELIA HOPFIELD
Chairman, Public Policy:
Housing and
Environment Committee

The Princeton community has long been aware of the need for low-and-moderate-income housing for Princeton residents and employees in Princeton Township. Recent studies such as the Sternlieb, Landauer, and Middlesex-Somerset-Mercer Regional Study Council reports have reaffirmed this urgent need. Recognizing these housing priorities, the Master Plan for Princeton Township allows for the building of non-profit low- and moderate-income multi-family units.

Princeton Township residents have, in recent years, become eligible to apply for the 120 units of Borough public housing. However, there is a long waiting list for these units and Township residents are not given priority.

Low-income housing for the elderly is particularly in short supply, as is demonstrated by the waiting list for the Lloyd Terrace project. The shortage of low-cost housing is depriving many Township residents, especially our elderly and young people, of the opportunity to continue to live in Princeton.

Mr. Yedlin's proposal before you provided for in the Master Plan, will help to maintain the diversity of population that Princeton must have if it is to continue to be the vital and interesting community we all enjoy.

The site selected for this project is large enough to al-

low for low-density housing and is within reasonable distance of shopping facilities. It is on the New York bus route and the Trenton bus route could easily be extended to it. The project could also be included in the proposed minibuss route to serve Princeton Community Housing. There is no other available site as close to these facilities.

Therefore, because this proposal is consistent with the Master Plan, because of the number of Princeton Township residents who need this housing, and because of the desirability of the site, the League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area urges the Board of Adjustment to recommend a use variance be granted to Benedict Yedlin to build the Housing Authority's proposed 100-unit development.

Lettuce Boycott Attacked.
To the Editor of Town Topics:

In your August 31 issue, you published a lengthy letter from Marjory Pratt, Pennington, supporting the boycott of head lettuce by Cesar Chavez and the United Farm Workers Union.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Pratt did not present all of the facts. She is either naive, or has deliberately chosen to believe only what the Chavez people have told her. What she should do is go to the production area in California, as I did last year, and talk to the workers in the fields, rather than swallowing whole the clever propaganda of the Union and its officials.

In the case of table grapes, what happened was that Chavez was able to finally close off the terminal markets to non-union grapes, which meant the farmers could not sell their grapes. The banks in turn put the heat on the farmers and the farmers were coerced into signing contracts with Chavez, which provided, among other things, that a

farmer must hire only union workers seven days hence.

There was no vote of the workers. The workers had no choice in the matter. This is what Mrs. Pratt calls a "democratic" union?

Recently in New York City, two California farm workers, Dolores Mendoza and Leonor Santiago from Delano, held a press conference, describing themselves as "captives of Cesar Chavez's union," and said that Chavez is helping to make poverty—not solve it.

They said the activities of Chavez had greatly reduced available jobs to farmworkers in California, many of them making between \$5 and \$7 an hour. They said most workers had experienced loss of jobs, loss of income and loss of freedom in two years of working under a contract forced on them when growers had to sign with Chavez.

There is absolutely no reason why a consumer should concern herself with the lettuce boycott. More than 85 percent of the head lettuce grown in California and Arizona is harvested under union contracts with the Teamsters Union.

Why should a consumer care whether the lettuce is picked by Teamster or UFW workers? Most of the lettuce is union lettuce. Why should we take sides in a jurisdictional dispute?

The truth is that the Chavez movement has produced a lot of violence and threats of violence; that Chavez is against legislation that would give the workers a secret ballot to decide their own future; and wants to continue using the secondary boycott in agriculture, a practice that has been outlawed in all other industry for many years.

C. H. FIELOS,
Executive Secretary
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Also visiting with us will be Fletcher Knebel, very highly-regarded political novelist, who will be on hand to discuss and autograph his new best-seller, DARK HORSE.

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News Of Clubs and Organizations

Business and Professional Women's Club of Princeton has announced the award of its first annual tuition grant of \$200 to Mrs. Ruth J. Dilley of Hopewell, who works at Princeton University and is pursuing a college degree.

The grant was established to assist women who wish additional education or training, and the aim of this grant is to enable the applicant to secure, maintain, or upgrade her business or professional skills.

Mrs. Gloria E. Seitz, chairman of the scholarship committee, presented Mrs. Dilley with the check at the Club's meeting Monday. Other members of the committee are Mrs. Anne Dennen, Mrs. Fannie Floyd, Mrs. Florence Franklin, and Dr. Marion Spear.

Hightstown Registered Nurses Association: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Old York Inn. Guest speaker for the evening will be Dr. Herta Hilscher-Wittgenstein, who will discuss "Death and the Dying". Dr. Wittgenstein is a graduate of the University of Vienna. She served her internship and residency at New York Hospital, Cornell Medical Center.

The Registered Nurses Association is composed of nurses from Hightstown and all surrounding areas. The purpose of the association is to keep nurses informed on new concepts, methods, and techniques in the field of medicine with particular reference to nursing.

Officers for the coming year are: Mrs. Diane Latham, president; Mrs. Barbara Wynings, vice-president; Mrs. Elizabeth Franco, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jo Leimeliser, treasurer.

Meetings are held the 2nd Tuesday of the month. Any registered nurse interested in joining the association may come to the Old York Inn on meeting nights or phone 418-9253 for further information.

YMCA: 8 p.m., Tuesday, at the Y. Alexander Melloby, executive director for Health and Physical Education for the YMCA of Greater New York, will speak on "Physical Fitness and Your Heart." A question and answer period will follow. While Mr. Melloby was director of physical education at the Cambridge YMCA in Massachusetts, he pioneered the YMCA physical fitness in New England by assisting six YMCA's to develop the fitness program. There are approximately 36 YMCA's in the New England area using this program.

Dogwood Garden Club: 11 a.m., Thursday, at the home of Mrs. Amos Warner, 61 Stonick Drive, Trenton. The program will feature a lecture-demonstration by Mrs. Harry Chadney of Oakland, on "Weeds, Seeds, Pods, Feathers and Shells, and What You Can Do With Them."

New officers for the season from the area include Mrs. Donald C. Thiel, second vice-president; Mrs. Harold B. Law, recording secretary; and Mrs. Carl H. Sjostrom, treasurer. For a second year Mrs. Dudley W. Clark, Jr. continues as president of the 12-year-old club; Mrs. Sherwood Skillman as first vice-president; and Mrs. Edward W. McColl as corresponding secretary.

"Synastry," which concerns the compatibility of people as revealed by astrology, will be the topic of the Princeton chapter of Parents Without Partners at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, September 26, in First Presbyterian Church. The speaker is Kenneth Negus, professor of German at Rutgers University, who also teaches courses on astrology in western culture and astrology in literature. He plans to discuss how astrology can aid in handling crisis situations.



Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry

Soroptimist Club: 7:30 p.m. dinner meeting, Tuesday, at the Nassau Inn. Dr. Cecelia H. Drewry, Assistant Dean of the College and Chairman of the Board of Advisers of Princeton University, will be the guest speaker. Her topic will be: Communication: In A Race With Time. This will be the first meeting of the current year and Mr. Carol Walker, president, will preside.

Lawrence Senior Citizens Club: 1 p.m., Tuesday, American Legion Headquarters, 100 Berwyn Place. The Reverend G. Douglas Davies (Lt. Colonel USAR retired), Minister of the Prospect Street Presbyterian Church, Trenton, will speak on "Minister in Arms" describing his experiences with the Armed Forces. All senior citizens of Lawrence Township are invited; refreshments will be served.

Back-to-School Night at Riverside School will be held Thursday, September 21, at 7:45 p.m. Classrooms will be open, and parents are invited to visit with their children's teachers. Following the classroom visits, a brief general meeting will be held in the All-Purpose Room when Mrs. Edith Francis, principal, will introduce the staff and refreshments will be served.

Princeton Weavers Guild will sponsor classes and workshops this fall. Weekly weaving classes are being organized by Mrs. Gladys Holsington. Monthly workshops will be held on backstrap weaving, tapestry, drafting and design, finger weaving, twining, eard weaving, rug techniques and double weave. The first in the Workshop series will be held on October 14. For information to register for either group, call Mrs. Gladys Holsington, 329-2611 or Mrs. Polly Hyde, 924-6880.

NOTICE

Those wishing to have articles published in the "News of Clubs and Organizations" column should submit them no later than noon Monday, the week of publication. Earlier copy will be appreciated.

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American Association of University Women, Princeton Branch: will begin its 1972-73 season with a series of coffee hours to acquaint prospective members with the organization.

On Tuesday afternoon, at 2 p.m., there will be a coffee hour at the home of Mrs. May Ann Muyskens, 20 Quaker Rd., Princeton Junction, 799-0684. For those in the Princeton area, a coffee hour will be held Tuesday evening, at 8 p.m., at the home of Mrs. Janet Falcone, 24 Woodside Lane, 924-9656.

On Wednesday morning, Sept. 20, at 10 Somerset Montgomery area residents are invited to a coffee at the home of Mrs. Carla Latta, 5 Sycamore Lane, Skillman, 921-3387. The coffee hour for the Lawrence - Pennington area will be held at the home of Mrs. Kitty Druch, 13 Penlaw Road, Lawrenceville, on Sunday, September 24, at 2.

All women college graduates interested in the organization are invited to attend the coffee hour most convenient for them. Hostesses will be glad to provide directions for reaching their homes.

Program emphasis of the AAUW meetings this year will be based on the topics, "Education Evaluation", "This Be-leagured Earth", "A Dollar's Worth", and "We the People."

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued From Page 10

productions, the Council sponsored a Children's Theatre group which toured the system's elementary schools throughout the year.

The year also saw the birth of the Lunch Bag Players who played to over 1,800 enthusiastic high school students during Drama Day.

ALLEY DANCERS COMING

To Trenton in October. Tickets are now on sale for the first Trenton appearance of The Alvin Alley American Dance Theater. The company of young dancers, which has been winning electrifying audiences and critics around the world since its birth in New York in 1958, is coming to the War Memorial Theater on Sunday, October 8, at 3 p.m.

According to Audree Esley, director of the Princeton Ballet Society, which is sponsoring the Alley performance in Trenton, ticket prices have been scaled on a full-house break-even basis.

"This is not a fund raising event," she explained, "but simply an effort to bring to the State capital and the 2,000-seat War Memorial Theater one of the greatest dance companies of all times at popular prices."

When the Alley troupe returned home from a highly successful world tour for a two-week engagement last spring at the New York City Center, there was a greater advance sale of tickets than for any other event, dance or otherwise, in that theater's history.

The company has performed in Europe, Australia, North and South America, the Far East and on U. S. State Department sponsored tours in Africa and the USSR. On their fifth European tour, Mr. Alley received a record-setting 11 curtain calls from the audience in Hamburg.

Alvin Alley, director of the company and its principal choreographer, uses the music of blues, jazz and spirituals. He has also choreographed for the Metropolitan Opera, American Ballet Theatre (including the much acclaimed "The Flyer" with music by Duke Ellington), the Joffrey and Harlequin Ballets, and most recently choreographed the Leonard Bernstein Mass, which opened Washington's Kennedy Center.

Tickets for the performance are available through the Curry Ticket Agency, 35 N. Willow St., Trenton, or the Princeton University Store. Prices for orchestra seats are, \$3.75, \$1.75 and \$5.75; balcony, 1.75, \$2.75, \$3.75, 4.75 and 5.75.

The War Memorial Theater is located across the parking fields from the N. J. State Museum and Capitol Building complex.

MANAGER NAMED

By McCarter Theatre. William T. Gardner, until recently managing director of New York's Urban Arts Corp., where he produced and managed the tryout productions of the Corps' current Broadway musical hit "Don't Bother Me, I Can't Cope," has been engaged as General Manager of Princeton University's McCarter Theater.

Mr. Gardner, whose appointment was announced by Daniel Seltzer, chairman of Princeton University's Committee on Theater, takes administrative control of operations regarding McCarter's new Professional Theater Co., opening its first season Oct. 26.

His responsibilities include coordination of McCarter's crowded schedule of musical, dance, pops, and other theater events.

A native of Troy, N.Y., Mr. Gardner was a founder and first president of New York's Off-Off-Broadway Alliance, a cooperative organization established to promote the interests of this highly significant area of American theater.

Previously, Mr. Gardner was an executive assistant with the Theater Communications Group and administrator of TCG's casting information ser-

vice. From 1963 to 1968, he was a job development supervisor and rehabilitation counselor with the New York State Department of Labor. In Manhattan, he was co-founder, actor and director with Off-Broadway's Theater 13.

GARDEN

Nicholas and Alexandra (now playing) is a box-key spectacular about the downfall of the Romanovs and the end of imperial Russia. The emphasis is on character rather than action, and the horror of the times is held to a slow, steady burn. When the end comes for the Romanovs, the shock is all the more powerful.

It is difficult for an actor to portray a gentle or weak person and have him engage the viewer's interest for three hours, but Michael Jayston's quiet interpretation of Nicholas builds slowly and firmly. Janet Suzman as his more forceful Empress, is equally successful.

Based upon Robert K. Massie's biography, the film opens with the birth of the couple's son Alexis, and during the first half details their tragic discovery that he has hemophilia and the Empress' dependence on the peasant mystic, Rasputin. Tom Baker as

the monk, gives the one flamboyant performance. The Romanovs glide around their palace like enchanted lovers, and the film treats them sympathetically, but at the same time shows where they were in the wrong.

PLAYHOUSE

The Other (now playing) is a Gothic thriller involving twin boys and a family beset by horrible accidents.

The story is set in the 1930's. The Perry family homestead includes an old barn where sinister deaths have occurred over the years, and, for some reason, a series of grotesque happenings begins to plague the family again.

The key revolves around the two boys, Niles—a murky sort, and Holland, who seems even more so (played by Chris and Martin Udvarnoky). Niles likes to play "the game" taught to him by his Russian grandmother (Ula Hagen), whereby he can feel what it

is like to be buried. Holland carries around a decayed finger wrapped in blue tissue.

The grisly story, first appearing as a bestseller by Thomas Tryon, has credibility gaps that were not so apparent in the novel form. Tryon's script tosses events in bewildering succession, probably due to the editing of the two-and-one-half hour film down to 102 minutes.

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PREPARING PRINCETON'S CALENDAR: All the various annual events scheduled during the year plus school dates are being collated by (from left) Mrs. Martin Hackett, Mrs. H. T. Mulryan, chairman, and Mrs. Edward Folmer for inclusion in the Princeton Community and School Calendar. Featuring also the works of local graphic artists, the calendar will be on sale at book and art supply stores and Craft Cleaners on October 25.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 21

AFS STUDENTS WELCOMED
At Reception Here. Richard Baker, president of the Princeton chapter of the American Field Service, held a reception at his home Wednesday, September 6 to welcome two AFS international scholars to Princeton.

Susanne Gross has come from Aachen, Germany to live with Dr. and Mrs. Bruce Breckinridge of Leabrook Lane and attend Princeton High School as a senior with Ellen Breckinridge who will be a sophomore this year.

Susanne plays the piano and has joined the musical Breckinridges playing their recorders and stringed instruments in evenings of family music. She speaks fluent French as well as her native German and excellent English.

Feliciano Azevedo from Campos, a town in the state of Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, will stay with the Howard Metzgers of Monroe Court, Kingston. He will attend Princeton Day School as a senior with his host sister Jean Metzger, who will be a junior.

As the eldest of a family of three brothers and two sisters

he has fitted in easily in the Metzger family of five children. Feliciano is interested in swimming, soccer and judo. He plays the guitar a little and likes science and math.

Mr. Baker also welcomed home three recent returnees from AFS programs abroad. Carmen Precioso of the Modern Language Department at Princeton High School, spent a month in Switzerland with the AFS Educators Abroad Program, Denise Boyer, who begins her senior year at Princeton High School after a summer in Denmark with the Americans Abroad Program, and Ellen Fisher, a senior at PDS who spent the summer in Brazil in the same program.

MUSEUM PLANS SHOW

For 50th Anniversary. The Hopewell Museum will celebrate its 50th Anniversary this Saturday with an arts and crafts show at the museum, 28 East Broad Street, Hopewell, from 10 to 4.

More than 20 exhibitors will take part and early arts and crafts will be exhibited and demonstrated, ranging from china painting to chair caning. Spinning and weaving will be demonstrated as well as rug making.

There will be an outstanding

display of early woodworking tools and a large collection of early bottles. Other arts and crafts to be shown are painting, stenciling, needlework and miniatures. All of the artists and craftsmen are from the surrounding area.

The Museum with its three floors of exhibits will also be open for the day. If the weather permits the art and craft show will be held outside on the Museum lawn. Various church groups and the P.T.A. will have food and bake goods on sale.

SQUARE DANCERS READY

For Demonstration Saturday. Square dancers from the Princeton Squares club will lead-off National Square Dance Week festivities September 18-25, with an audience-participation dance-demonstration this Saturday at the Princeton Shopping Center Mall from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Manny Amor of Lakewood, a well-known square dance caller, will lead the demonstration. Experienced dancers, as well as those who have never danced before, are invited to participate or simply watch the show.

The Princeton Squares is one of over 30 square dance clubs in the central New Jersey - Pennsylvania area, active in what has become one of the fastest growing recreational activities for couples in the country.

This fall, beginning Sept. 29 at 8:30 p.m. with an open house dance, the club will again sponsor a series of square dance lessons for beginners at the Riverside School.

For information call club presidents Bob and Pat Buckler (201) 359-4362, or Bill and Joan Mills 924-7135.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

For Swimming Instruction. All sixth graders of the Princeton Regional Schools will have swim instruction as their scheduled physical education for the next few weeks, if enough swim instructors will volunteer their time a few hours a week.

The success of the program depends upon the many Red Cross Water Safety Instructors and assistants who aid the Physical Education teachers, under the direction of Joseph Diefenbach.

Unfortunately, the number of instructors and assistants who have volunteered so far for this year is not enough to work with the entire sixth grade. To prevent a cut back in the activity, it is urged that anyone interested in helping in any way - as an instructor, an assistant, a life guard, as a sitter for the instructor's young children, call Joe Diefenbach at the Middle School, or Kay Lasley, Chairman of Red Cross Water Safety, who is coordinating the program.

Since the first year the Princeton Community Pool opened, the school's physical education department and the

—Continued on Next Page



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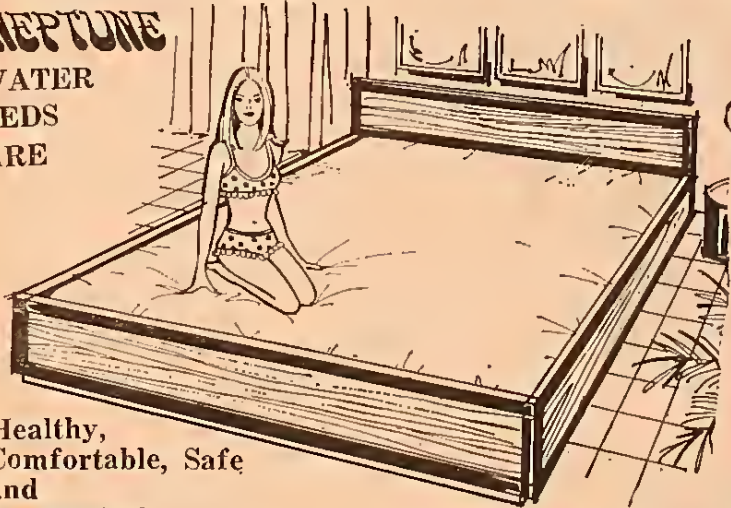
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ARTIST AND HER WORK: Elizabeth Monath, a talented and experienced artist, will work with persons who have never painted before in a class, "First Steps in Art for Total Beginners," offered by the Adult School this fall.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 25

Red Cross have worked together to have swim instruction for all sixth graders in the fall and in the spring for as long as weather permits. Water heaters help prolong the fall swimming and helps the kids get a start as early as May 15 in the spring. Seventh and eighth graders have recreational swims.

Courses taught have been Red Cross beginners through intermediate and swimmers, junior life saving, and for the more advanced swimmers there has been Diving and Skin Diving. Canoe and survival demonstrations have been held. Films on water safety and mouth-to-mouth resuscitation have been shown and the children have had resuscitation practice on the Red Cross Rescue-Annie-a life-sized mannequin designed for this purpose.

REGISTER IN PERSON

At Adult School Thursday. Registration for all classes at the Adult School is continuing with "in person" registration with "in person" registration occurring this Thursday, from 4 to 6 and 8 to 9:30 in the cafeteria of the High School. Faculty members will be present at the evening hours to meet their prospective students and discuss course requirements, language placement and materials needed for the first night of class. Classes will begin September 26.

Chairman Edward Johnson has announced that a mistake was made in the printing of the brochures with regard to the class Yiddish Literature in Translation—19th and 20th century. It appears as a Thursday evening class, but will be given on Tuesday night, so all students wishing to take this class with Mrs. Gertrude Dubrovsky should be aware of this change.

The class will consist of reading and analysis of Yiddish stories against the background of the Shell of Eastern Europe. Mrs. Dubrovsky has an Ed.D. from Teachers College, Columbia University and is a Fellow of the Institute for Advanced Jewish Studies. She has published numerous papers on Judaism and has taught at various schools before recently moving to Princeton.

Furniture Refinishing. Ronald Dale will conduct a class in Furniture Refinishing and Restoring in which the tools will be supplied to the students, but they are required to bring their own objects for restoration. This is a workshop course open to all and previous experience is not required. Mr. Dale has taught woodworking for 12 years at

the Princeton High School.

Helen Schwartz will offer a class in Acrylic Painting which will emphasize creativity and control of color and paint. In some classes she will use an historical approach studying impressionism and cubism as a teaching tool. She has shown and taught widely in the Princeton area.

There will be a course in the Contemporary French Novel with discussions in French on the Prix Littéraires of this year with an attempt to investigate the tendencies of the contemporary French novel. The teacher is Paula Whipple, born in Marseilles and a teacher of French at Princeton Day, formerly directress of the College Technique at Meung-sur-Loire Mme. Whipple has been awarded the Palmes Academiques by the French government for her high achievement in the fields of writing and teaching.

A one hour lecture series entitled Perspectives on China will be given on Tuesday evenings and will look at the development of contemporary China through understanding the traditional Chinese culture and history. There will be various readings suggested for the lectures and to participate fully in the series which will be led by various guest lecturers, it is advisable for prospective students to look at the brochure for the titles.

Some of the subjects to be covered include religion, painting, decline of the ancient regime, Taiwan and its present meaning, Communist China etc. and many of the discussants will have recently visited China as well as being students of China for many years.

There will be a film on contemporary China with commentary. Larry Schulz a student of East Asian Studies at Princeton is the coordinator of this timely series.

Art for Beginners. Elizabeth Monath will give a class entitled First Steps in Art for total beginners. The class will start to paint immediately and as the students gain confidence drawing and sketching from nature will be included and various media will be explored. The aim is to discover latent abilities, creativity and individual styles.

Mrs. Monath has showed in shows all over the world and numbers among her teachers Fernand Leger, Amedee Ozenfant and Moses Soyer. She has won the Sevres competition in France and two vases of her design were presented by the Republic of France to the President and Chancellor of Austria.

She has also authored and

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Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 26

Illustrated a number of children's books and is listed in the Who's Who in American Women and was represented by a woodcut in UNICEF calendar in 1972. Many media will be explored so that the participants gain a freedom of approach and vision to the possibilities of their total environment.

There will be a course in Practical Anthropology given by Nelson Ossorio of Rutgers University. It will attempt to pull together from the vast discipline of anthropology some useful concepts and facts that the class could apply to the solution of everyday problems. The course emphasis will be on practical rather than theoretical issues and will use as its text "The Imperial Animal" by Lionel Tiger and Robin Fox.

A two-hour course called Basic Human Communication (Journalism) will be conducted by Drs. Richard W. Budd, director of the department of Human Communication, Rutgers and Brent D. Ruben, director, Institute for Communication Studies, Rutgers. It will be an application oriented class focusing upon the processes and problems of human communication in the intrapersonal, family and small group context.

COUNTRY FESTIVAL SET

In Griggstown Saturday. More than 40 local artists and craftsmen will display and sell their work at the Griggstown Country Festival set for 11 to 5 this Saturday, at the Reformed Church in Griggstown.

The festival will also feature a Swedish dance group, blue grass musicians, a flea market, and displays on the history and ecology of the Millstone River Valley.

Sponsor of the festival is Franklin Citizens for Orderly Planning, a group devoted to preservation of the historic and natural values of the Millstone Valley. The proceeds will be used to oppose large-scale development along the Delaware-Raritan Canal.

"We have been tremendously impressed with the response of the community," said Mrs. Lee Bullitt, Chairman of the Festival Committee. "Everyone, from nine-year-olds to grandmothers, seems to be pitching in to save the Canal."

The flea market will include antiques and other items donated by area residents, as well as brand new gifts contributed by more than 20 area merchants. Bibliophiles will find a book sale with old and new volumes, children's books, and garden publications. Several craftsmen will provide demonstrations, ranging from weaving and pottery making to batik and tie dying.

Although not a primary purpose of the festival, it will also help to fight inflation. Griggstown youngsters are planning to sell a number of

food items, including brownies and soft drinks, for five cents each. Hot dogs will cost more. In addition there will be stands offering farm produce and a variety of homemade foods.

BIRTHS

Twenty-Two Are Born. Thirteen boys and nine girls were born last week at Princeton Medical Center.

Boys were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Silbersher, 1613 Yardley Commons, Yardley, Pa., September 3; Mr. and Mrs. James Cast, 20 Woodland Avenue, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. George Philpott, 227 Hickory Corner Road, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Tice, 212 Sandalwood Avenue, Trenton, all September 4; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Merritt, 20 Oxford

Circle, Skillman, September 5; Mr. and Mrs. Uwe Reinhardt, 13 Piedmont Drive, Cranbury, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Burkhardt, White Pine Road, Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Saleh Ashkar, 38 Fernwood Lane, Trenton, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Olsen, Deerfield Apts., Hightstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiLiberto, 103 Northgate Apts., Cranbury, all September 6; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Kohlhepp, South Mill Road, Princeton Junction, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Karschner, Northgate Apts., Cranbury, and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hanak, Lawrence Road, Trenton, all September 7.

Daughters were born to: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Heydon Jr., 17 Calvin Road, Kendall Park, Mr. and Mrs. Richard M. Griffith, 102 Princeton Arms South, Cranbury, both September 3;

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson, Village Road West, West Windsor, September 4; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Phillips, 12 Wolfpack Road, Mercerville, September 5; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Levy, 291 Evanston Drive, East Windsor, and Mr. and Mrs. David Emerson, 17 Hagemount Avenue, Hightstown, both September 6; Mr. and Mrs. Francis Wills, 704 Hillside Drive, Robbinsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cummings, Brookwood Gardens, Hightstown, both September 7; and Mr. and Mrs. Joel Levy, 36 Dunbar Drive, West Windsor, September 8.

—Continued On Page 29

TOWN TOPICS is delivered without charge to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery, South Brunswick and Franklin Townships and Griggstown. At all newsstands, including TOWN TOPICS' office, it costs a dime.

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MUSIC In Princeton

FOLK CONCERT FRIDAY

By Strange Creek Singers. The Strange Creek Singers, Mike and Alice Seeger, Hazel Dickens, Tracy Schwarz and Lamar Grier, will appear in concert on Friday at 8:30 p.m. at the Princeton High School Auditorium. The concert is sponsored by the Princeton Folk Music Society as the organization's opening program in a series of folk music presentations for 1972-73.

The Strange Creek Singers will present a mini-festival of country, old-time, mountain and bluegrass music, ranging from the traditional music of the Appalachian Mountains to more contemporary country sounds.

Mike Seeger, one of the best-known folksingers in the country, is an original member of the New Lost City Ramblers and has appeared at festivals and concerts all over the world. Seeger has many record albums, both solo and with the Ramblers. Tracy

Schwarz is also a member of the New Lost City Ramblers; Hazel Dickens and Alice Seeger have been singing together for many years. Lamar Grier was formerly with Bill Monroe's Bluegrass Boys and is known as one of the finest bluegrass banjo players.

Admission for the concert is \$2.50 general admission and \$2 for students. Society members receive a discount and memberships will be available at the door. There is no advance ticket sale.

INSTRUCTION EXPANDED

For Youth at Westminster. The Westminster Choir College Preparatory Department has expanded its offering this year to include instruction in flute, cello, violin, classical guitar and ballet as well as voice, organ and piano.

The department will be headed by Louise Cheadle, a Princeton resident and a graduate of the Juilliard School of Music, who was recently appointed Director.

Mrs. Cheadle holds an artists diploma in piano under Sascha Gorodnitzki from the Juilliard. She is the winner of many awards and prizes for her playing including the Pittsburgh Concert Society award.

The Westminster Preparatory Department offers musical training to students of all levels of ability from grade school through high school. The program includes the traditional weekly lessons, and also classes in music theory and related workshops designed to complement the applied lessons.

Registration and auditions will be held on the Westminster campus through Monday. For further information, write or call Louise Cheadle, Director, Preparatory Department, Westminster Choir College, Princeton, New Jersey 08540; 921-7160.

MUSICIANS SOUGHT

For Community Orchestra. A unique role in the musical life of the Princeton area is filled by a non-performing group of local amateur and professional musicians now beginning its ninth season.

The Princeton Community Orchestra is a "reading" orchestra that provides the opportunity for its members to participate in a symphonic ensemble and to become acquainted with much of the symphonic literature without the demands for the technical perfection required for concert



Louise Cheadle

performances.

While the orchestra has performed at the invitation of the Music Club of Princeton on several past occasions with soloists such as William and Louise Cheadle of Princeton and Lois Shaffer of Trenton, it does not present formal concerts as such.

The membership of over 50

instrumentalists is drawn from Princeton and the surrounding area and comprises men and women from high school age upwards. Included are many housewives, businessmen, scientists, educators, technicians, and artists, as well as professional musicians.

Joseph Kovacs, well-known concert violinist and member of the faculties of Westminster Choir College, Douglass College, and Princeton Day School will continue to serve as conductor and director.

All interested instrumentalists are invited to come to the first meeting on Thursday, October 5. Meetings are held on the first and third Thursdays of each month from October through May in the rehearsal room of Princeton High School (Houghton Road side). There are openings in all string categories and in the brass (horn and trombone) section. Wind players will be considered as alternates or substitutes.

Dues for the entire season are \$15, or further information contact Mr. Kovacs at 921-8732 or J. Rogers Woolston at 921-2478.

BERLIOZ OPERA PLANNED
By University Opera Theatre.

The Princeton University Opera Theatre has announced auditions for its production of Hector Berlioz's comic opera "Beatrice and Benedict." There will be four performances: December 15, 16, 18 and 19 in Murray Dodge Theatre.

Auditions for solo parts will be held Friday and Sunday, September 22 and 24. Candidates will be asked to prepare a given segment of the role in question. For a copy of the music and to make an appointment for an audition, those interested should see Mrs. Thompson at the Department of Music, Woolworth Center.

Auditions for the chorus will be held through this Thursday, September 22 and 24. To make an appointment for an audition call Mrs. Thompson (452-4241). Former members of the Princeton University Opera Chorus need not audition, but they must call Mrs. Thompson before this Thursday if they wish to participate in this year's production.

Because the choruses in "Beatrice and Benedict" are musically more demanding than most opera choruses, chorus rehearsals will begin Thursday, September 21.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

1972-73

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(Thursday) |
| 4. MUSIC FROM MARLBORO | February 6, 1973
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| 5. MUSIC FROM MARLBORO | April 5, 1973
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PRINCETON UNIVERSITY DEPARTMENT OF MUSIC CHAMBER CONCERTS

Music from Marlboro, Masterpieces of the Chamber Music repertoire, performed by artists who prepare these programs during the summer at the Marlboro Music Festival. Artists will include pianists Ruth Laredo, Lee Luvist; violinists Felix Galimir, Jaime Laredo, Hiroko Yajima; violists John Graham, Nobuko Imai; cellist Ronald Leonard; clarinetist Richard Stoltzman.

The Da Capo Chamber Players (Allen Blustine, *Clarinet*, Helen Harbison, *Cello*, Joel Lester, *Violin*, Patricia Spencer, *Flute*, Joan Tower, *Piano*) is an ensemble of five young musicians drawn together by their experience in and dedication to the performance of contemporary music. The Da Capo policy of presenting some works twice on the same program is based on the strong conviction that two readings make possible a more penetrating listening experience, particularly of a new piece.

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Carnegie Music Is Coming

Topics Of The Town

—Continued From Page 27

PICNIC IS PLANNED

To Kick Off Campaign. The Princeton Democrats have planned an old-fashioned picnic supper to kick off their fall campaign from 5 to 9 this Saturday at the home of Larry Levine, 633 Prospect Street.

There is no admission charge, however those who attend will be bidding for supper from a variety of gourmet and old-fashioned picnic basket suppers, including such items as roast beef, cornish hens, pate and caviar with wine.

There will be a cash bar. Barbara Sigmund and Robert Powell, candidates for Borough Council, and Abbot Low Moffat and William Sulphin, candidates for Township Committee, will attend. For reservations Call 924-0523, 924-7397 or 921-2196.

NEW SEASON TO START

For Folk Dance Group. The Beginner's Folk Dance Group will start its new season Sunday, September 24. All meetings will be held at 8 p.m. at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

Other dates for the first half year are: October 15, November 5 and 19, December 10 and January 7. David Willard will be the instructor.

Each session may be paid for separately at \$1.50 per person or \$3 per family or payment may be made for the first six lessons at the reduced rate of \$7 per person and \$14 per family. Student rate is \$1 per session or \$2 per family.

CAMPAIGN UNDER WAY

By Friends of Library. The

annual membership campaign of the Friends of the Princeton Public Library has begun with the mailing of a letter and a newsletter to members and prospective members.

Information on becoming a member may be obtained at the library.

VOLLEYBALL SATURDAY

For McGovern. Volleyball for McGovern, the first sports event sponsored by West Windsor Citizens for McGovern, will be held this Saturday, at the home of Lewis and Barbara Gantwerk, 192 Varsity Avenue in Penns Neck.

Play begins at 1 p.m. The co-ed volleyball game is open to everyone. Each player's \$1 admission will provide a coke and all the volleyball he wants.

A touch football game is also being planned for local McGovern sports fans.

RUMMAGE SALE SET

By Hospital Aid Committee. Members of the Princeton Hospital Aid Committee will hold annual fall rummage sale at the Italian-American Sportsmen's Club, 454 Terhune Road, on October 9, 10 and 11.

Mrs. Joseph Grazel and Mrs. Marshall Sillig, co-chairmen of the sale, have announced that Monday, October 9, is set for receiving only. Items intended for the sale may be left at the Club from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Arrangements for heavy furniture pickup on October 9, may be made in advance by calling Mrs. Robert Mellinger at 924-0292.

Selling in all departments will be held during the two-day period, October 10 and 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. There is ample parking space for customers next to the Sportsmen's Club.

All proceeds from the rummage sale are for the benefit of the Princeton Medical Center.

PERFORMANCE PLANNED

By Barbershop Singers. Men who enjoy singing or who enjoy listening to other men singing in a close harmony, are invited to attend a performance of the Princeton Chapter of the Society For The Preservation And Encouragement Of Barber Shop Quartet Singing In America (SPEBSQSA) on Friday, September 22 at 8 p.m. in the Twin Rivers Shopping Mall.

Admission is free, and those interested in joining the Princeton Chapter will be given a private audition in Domenico Hair Styling Salon in the Mall.

Women are invited to attend the performance and those who like to sing in four part harmony will be referred to a similar organization for women known as the Sweet Adelines.

The Princeton Chapter, which was organized in 1968, currently lists about 50 members, ranging in age from 25 to 77, engaged in many different fields of occupation, and residing in Trenton, Lawrenceville, Rocky Hill, Hightstown, Cranbury, Neshanic, Morrisville and Princeton.

All members perform in a chorus, and a number of them have formed quartets, as might be expected from the name of the Society. The entire chapter rehearses every Tuesday night, under the direction of Edward G. Ward of

East Windsor, from 8 to 10:30 p.m. in one of the music rooms of the Princeton Day School.

Besides singing for their own enjoyment, the group performs for civic groups, fraternal organizations, hospitals, nursing homes and commercial functions. The International Society, by which the Princeton Chapter is chartered, was formed in 1938 and now lists more than 33,000 members in approximately 700 chapters throughout the United States, Canada and Europe.

It has adopted as a service project the support of the Institute for Logopedics in Wichita, Kansas, which provides therapy for children suffering from speech defects.

STUDENT AID AVAILABLE

From Montgomery YES Office. After school help is available to wait on tables, staff a store, file letters, clean basements or wash windows from the Youth Employment Service of Montgomery Township has your employee.

The fall hours for the YES Office, located in Montgomery High School, on school days are from 3 to 5. Call 359-5800 and the volunteer youth placement service will find a suitable high school student to fill your job requirements.

DEMOCRATS PLAN PICNIC

In West Windsor. West Windsor Democrats will hold their annual picnic on Sunday, September 24. Food will include hot dogs, hamburgers, corn, beer and soda and salads and cakes donated by club members.

The picnic will be held at the Liberty Social Club Grove on Rabbit Hill Road of Princeton-Hightstown Road.

Tickets for adults are \$2.00 and for children, 75 cents. Sales are underway by district committeemen and committee-women. Club president is Alan H. Stutz, who is running for a seat on the West Windsor Township Committee.

SENT TO GRAND JURY

For Drug Possession. Mark Parsells of 36 Princeton Avenue was referred to a Grand Jury for possible action last week, following a hearing in Borough Court before Judge Theodore T. Tams Jr. Parsells has been charged by Detective Timothy Huizing with possession of heroin and marijuana.

Gary Marshall of 68 Clay Street was fined \$35 for possession of marijuana, while Peter R. Field of 66 Wittmer Court, paid \$25 as a minor in

WANT EXTRA INCOME? A temporary or part-time job may be the answer. Read the Help Wanted ads in this issue of TOWN TOPICS for a varied selection of opportunities open to you.

possession of alcohol.

Three Trenton youths, all residents of W. Hanover Street, had their papers sent to the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office for processing. Each has been charged with possession of stolen property.

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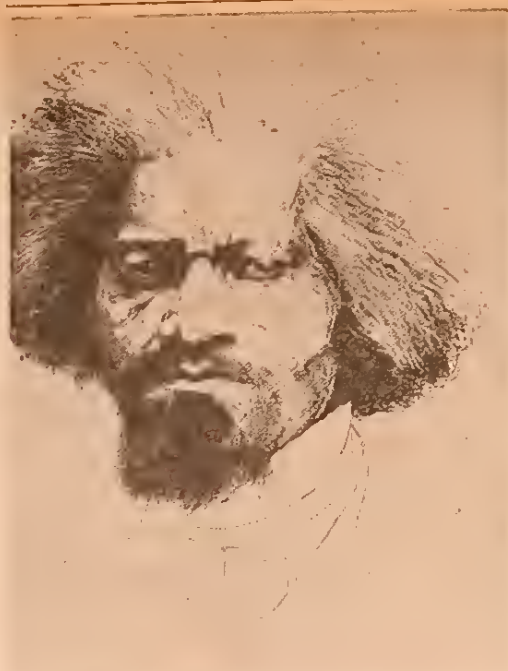
ART In Princeton

VARIED EXHIBITS ON
At Galleries Here. The line, delicate, fine and subtle, often becomes the strongest and most expressive element of a drawing or print. Spontaneous in drawing, controlled and definite in etching and lithography, line can be used to create tonal passages, whimsy or somber mood through texture, calligraphic effects and the nature of its relationship to the subject.

In a drawing, line tells us how the artist feels while in the more controlled graphic media, the line often tells more of how the artist thinks, both of his art and his subject, and is the direct result of both his talent and his training.

At the University Art Museum, it is possible to learn a great deal about artist-in-residence Richard Savini whose sketches are on display in the Prints and Drawings Gallery. Crayon, pastel, wash and pencil drawings, as well as sketches are all in evidence.

Most are studies of models, simply and quickly executed. The artist's skill and sensitivity of line is often masked by formal framing and matting. The freshness and immediacy of the figure sketches done by Savini deserve an equally fresh and informal setting.



PORTRAIT OF FREDERICK DOUGLAS: Frederick Douglas by Charles Wells is one of many dramatic graphic portraits on display at the Princeton Gallery of Fine Art.

Lines, both crisp and soft contrast and play against each other to reveal the soft, yet delicate contours and form of the subject. Occasional tonal areas delicately extend the two dimensional

representations into three dimensional effects.

The artist's skill in tonal representation is well displayed in an architectural landscape. Soft, well fashioned greys are heightened and

developed by the contrasting darks and strongly functioning white areas. A few wash studies of models complete this display.

An entertaining addition to the sculpture collection can be heard and seen in the Morton Gallery. "66 Balls and Their Cylinders" is a kinetic sculpture by Belgian Sculptor Pol Bury. It is a visual experience that adds time and motion to its other dimensions.

Whether it is an aesthetic experience or an entertainment is not immediately discernable. However, it is a continuing happening in spatial relationships that can be viewed as a continuous harmony, much in the same way that a tank full of fish comforts, soothes and fascinates.

Or it can be observed on a much more intellectual plane, evaluating and relating the changing forms and contrapuntal clicks and hums created by the motor inside.

The bench in front of the dynamic sculpture invites the passing observer to stop and relate to it on whatever level and in however many dimensions he may choose.

At The Princeton Gallery of Fine Art, Etchings and demonstration of line in art. Portraits, literary scenes and a few wash drawings represent an artist whose talents, skills and profound statements are harmoniously combined in a symphonic display of powerful and meaningful art.

The main body of the Wells — Continued on Next Page

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Fee \$30 plus \$5.50 materials
Instructor: Sharon Safran

2. POTTERY WITHOUT A WHEEL (Ages 11-up)

Work with the various techniques of clay building. Form, texture, and glazing will be explored. Long term projects will be encouraged. Monday afternoon 3:30-5:30
Fee \$30 plus \$10 materials and glazing
Instructor: Rucena Kinsman

3. PRINTMAKING (Ages 11-up)

Learn basic printing techniques and explore working with cardboard, foam, zinc, linoleum, embossing, and intaglio. Class will work with a printing press. Tuesday afternoon 3:40-5:40
Fee \$35 plus \$5 materials
Instructor: Joan B. Neelham

4. FIBER CONSTRUCTION

A creative investigation of fiber as a medium in both two and three dimensional design in knotted, wrapped, woven, platted techniques, finger crochet, and knitting on a frame. Thursday afternoon 4:30-6:30
Fee \$25 plus \$12 materials
Instructor: Carleigh Hoff

...For Adults

5. ADVANCED PRINTMAKING

Technical emphasis on introduction lithographic and silk screen methods in combination with intaglio further development of intaglio techniques — relief, color, shaped plates, use of materials other than metal for intaglio purposes, etc.; finally, on photographic processes in the three media. Students develop own projects with instructor.

Workshop time after class Monday available exclusively to class at usual atelier fee of \$1 per hour.

Monday morning 9-11
Fee \$40 plus \$10 materials
Instructor: Judith K. Brodsky

6. PAINTING WORKSHOP

Make paintings to describe and give form to what one feels; develop facility in oils or acrylics to convey ideas. For beginning and experienced students. Monday midday 11:30-2:30
Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee
Instructor: Rex Ashlock

7. PRINTMAKING — BEGINNING AND ADVANCED

The intaglio printed image will be fully explored. Traditional techniques such as etching and aquatint will be combined with collagraphs and metal-graphies, allowing students to experiment with white on white embossing as well as the full range of color printing. Individual attention to students at different levels of technical and aesthetic development. Monday evening 8:10-10:30
Fee \$30 plus \$4 materials
Instructor: Mac Rockland

8. WATERCOLOR — EVENING

A course in transparent watercolor for beginning and advanced students. Stress will be placed on fundamentals and application of various watercolor techniques. Monday evening 7:30-10:00
Fee \$40
Instructor: Jack Garver

9. WATERCOLOR — MORNING AND AFTERNOON

Relating the sense of the visual world of trees, buildings, boats and flowers to the simple, bold shapes and clear values of transparent watercolor painting. Demonstration given at each session. Tuesday morning 9:30-12:30
Tuesday afternoon 1:00-4:00
Fee \$40
Instructor: Lucille Geiser

10. FRENCH AND VICTORIAN ART IN DECOUPAGE

Traditional and contemporary designs and techniques of Japanning, as used in Decoupage, on metal, wood, and glass. Introduction of pearl, gold and

embossed finishes. Three-dimensional and contoured surface treatment on purse-boxes and shadow frame pictures.

Tuesday morning 9:30-11:30

Fee \$28

Instructor: Gerry Kinble

11. DRAWING AND PAINTING: DRAPED FIGURE AND NUDE

The human figure in art explained in terms of line and color, positive and negative space, realism and distortion. Beginners and advanced students are encouraged to relate their own efforts to some part of the ongoing historical tradition. Critique of work done outside of class. All media.

Tuesday evening 7-10
Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee
Instructors: David Chapin

12. SCULPTURE

Basic course in sculpture designed to teach students use of materials; to observe form, relationships and rhythms; how to see planes and fundamental structure; modelling clay from life, to cast finished work in plaster.

Wednesday morning 9:30-12:30

Fee \$40 plus \$7 modeling fee

Instructor: Jeanne Pasley

13. FIGURE AND PORTRAIT

Emphasizes realism through classical techniques in oil, charcoal, and pencil. For all levels and ages.

Wednesday evening 7:30-10:30

Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee

Instructor: Nelson Shanks

14. DIRECT CARVING IN STONE AND WOOD

Expression of a personal statement through three-dimensional carved forms, exploring the influences of material and tool in the development of the sculptural idea. For beginners

and continuing students. Introductory tools and materials provided.

Thursday morning 9:30-12:30

Fee \$40

Instructor: Margaret K. Johnson

15. INTRODUCTION TO SILK SCREEN PRINTING

Simple and inexpensive method of printmaking. Course covers basic techniques of screen printing — paper stencil, tusche and glue; cut film, etc. Cost of screen not covered by fee.

Thursday afternoon 1:00-4:00

Fee \$35 plus \$5 materials

Instructor: Ann Cross

16. WOOD-CUT AND WOOD ENGRAVING

The course concentrates primarily on the techniques of wood-cut and the near-lost art of wood engraving. Both black and white and color will be studied in a workshop environment. Exploring relief printing in other materials. All levels.

Thursday evening 8:00-10:30

Fee \$40 plus \$5.50 materials

Instructor: Stefan Martin

17. INTRODUCTION TO WEAVING

Students will construct their own frame looms upon which they will learn basic weaves. From their imagination and ingenuity (which can be developed) they will produce a finished wall hanging.

Thursday evening 8:00-10:00

Fee \$30 plus \$3 materials

Instructor: Sharon Safran

18. DRAWING AND PAINTING

The correct handling of oil painting materials, together with emphasis on drawing and tone. A model will be used for most classes.

Friday morning 9:00-12:00

Fee \$40 plus \$9 model fee

Instructor: Armando Morales

A special graphic workshop is open to experienced printers by pre-arrangement. Wednesday and Friday 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday evenings 8:30-10:00 p.m. Other hours as needed. Fee \$1.00 per hour. Call Susan Jones, 924-6533.

All classes meet the weeks of October 2 through December 1 (except Thanksgiving week).



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Art In Princeton

—Continued from Page 30

collection is a series of portraits of important literary and historic figures. All represent their subject on multiple levels combining a mastery of medium with an emphasis and structured use of form and space.

The sculptural background of this artist is revealed in powerful volumes created by intense contrasts and modeling with tones. Large forms sparingly used against white areas interact to create a depth and sense of color that transcends the black and white of the medium. Fine lines used to create textural areas intensifies the tonal feelings of the compositions.

Several scenes combining figure and landscape display the poetic as well as visual skills and sensitivity that are Wells'. A strong statement is made combining great visual beauty with an unearthly, yet very real sense of human pain and horror. This feeling is also conveyed in a group of wash and pencil studies.

At the Artisan, The Artisan gallery is featuring an exhibit of offhand glass by Vermont Craftsman Peter Bramhall. Offhand glass is glass that is melted and hand-blown into various forms. The molten substance has a color added to it. When it is heated and made into bowls and containers the color makes fluid forms within forms. Bramhall's glass retains the textures created by the heat and the thousands of small air bubbles retained in the transparent thick glass shapes. Cracked surfaces, fluid surface forms and soft color pattern are combined in this collection of useful and decorative craft.

—Helen Schwartz

BRIDGES ARE SUBJECT

Of Art Museum Exhibit. As a pair of wheels moves across a replica of a railroad bridge, it creates a symphony of colors. Viewed through a polariscope, an instrument for producing and analyzing polarized light, the model bridge is part of an unusual exhibition — which will be on display in Princeton University's Art Museum through October 8.

Mounted by a team of 3 faculty members in the Department of Civil and Geological Engineering of the School of Engineering and Applied Science, the exhibit, entitled "Bridges and Sculpture," celebrates a double centennial: 100 years of engineering at Princeton and the 100th anniversary of the birth of the Swiss engineer, Robert Maillart.

The 21-inch model railroad bridge built by Robert Mark, Associate Professor of Civil and Geological Engineering, is a replica of the main span of Maillart's Landquart Bridge in Klosters, Switzerland. The 50 pounds of stress, simulating a locomotive load, applied by the moving wheels is evidenced by the brightening, dimming and changing patterns of the colors.

"The aim," according to Professor Mark, "is to illustrate how well the bridge is

designed to bear a moving load — to illustrate that out of sound analytic structural engineering, art can be born. Maillart's "bridges," adds Mark, "are a splendid example of a union between art and technology."

Robert Maillart has often been called a sculptor in bridges and another part of the exhibit, a 6-foot model of the Swiss engineer's most spectacular work, the Schwarzenburg Bridge at Schwarzenburg, Switzerland, built by Leon Barth, of the Art Museum staff conveys the impact of the bridge which according to the sculptor, Max Bill, "hovers as light as paper and seemingly links one side of the valley with the other effortlessly."

Enlargements of photographs and of slides of other Maillart bridges, many of them lent by the engineer's daughter, Madame Blumer-Maillart, along with the original designer's blueprints comprise more of the exhibit.

SHARON STUDIO SET

For 17th Year. Registration is in progress at the Sharon Studio, which offers classes for children in arts and crafts. Now in its 17th year, the studio has children work with plastics, metal, stone, ceramics, mosaics, wood, wire, water-color and acrylic painting.

Mrs. Ruth Sharon holds a master's degree in arts and crafts and is the author and illustrator of a two-volume set of books on arts and crafts. There are only a few spaces left in some age groups. Classes begin September 25. For more information call 921-6156.

OPENINGS AVAILABLE

In Creative Workshop. The Young Peoples Creative Workshop conducted by Helen Schwartz will accept a limited number of students from the Tuesday afternoon session.

Now in its sixth season, the workshop explores print-making, painting, all drawing media and stresses a self-directed program once the student is familiar with his media and techniques.

Mrs. Schwartz is exhibiting at the Newark Museum Library, The Eye for Art, McCarter Theatre, The Gallery at the Craftsbury Common, Vt., The Walnuts, Philadelphia, and has had many one-woman and group shows throughout the area.

She has taught art at the Princeton Art Association, and is currently a member of the Adult School faculty and the YWCA faculty. For more information call 921-3722.

PAINTINGS ON VIEW

At Studio-on-the-Canal. An exhibition of paintings by Alexander Lee, Robert Sakson, and Hughie Lee-Smith and sculpture by Glenn Culen and Richard Gerster, instructors at the Studio-on-the-Canal is being shown in the Studio.

A reception will be held this Saturday, 2 to 5. The exhibit will continue through the month of September.

A painting weekend under the direction of Hughie Lee-Smith is being planned for students of Studio. The site for this "mini" painting tour has not yet been selected but will be announced to students as soon as it has been determined.

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What was the longest field goal ever kicked in a football game? . . . The record was set by Jim Huxall of Princeton in a game in 1882 when he kicked a 65-yard field goal . . . You'd think in all the years since then somebody would have broken that record, but no one ever has.

How well do you know your football rules? . . . Here's a little puzzler for you . . . Suppose a forward pass is tried and a player from each the offensive and defensive team collide and both catch the ball together . . . They fall to the ground, each holding the ball and each having equal possession . . . What's the ruling? . . . The official rules say in a situation like this, the ball belongs to the offensive team at the spot of the catch, and is considered a completed pass.

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New Faces on the PHS Football Coaching Staff



Geoffrey Hill

Geoff Hill of Charleston, S.C. attended Hill School and New Brunswick High School before earning a physical education degree from Springfield College. He then earned his Master's in education and administration from the Citadel. A giant of a man ("I'm 6-5, but I'm not going to tell you how heavy I am."), Geoff coached football and was head track coach at Chicora H.S. in Charleston before coming to Princeton. He lives in Princeton Arms Apartments.



Donald Cartwright

Don Cartwright played his football at Elizabeth City High School in N.C. where he was a quarterback. From high school he entered the Air Force and coached and played quarterback for his base's football team. His job at PHS, he says, is his first crack at high school coaching and he reports that he is looking forward to it. Both he and Geoff Hill will be working exclusively with the sophomore squad. Don lives in Trenton.



Thomas Malsbury

Tom Malsbury is a first at PHS: he is the school's first athletic trainer, something the coaches had requested — unsuccessfully — for many years. A graduate of Allentown High School where he played football, Tom attended West Chester State College in Pennsylvania. After one year of football there, he became a student trainer for all major sports for the Rams. He will be a full time trainer for all sports at PHS, including girls' field hockey. He lives in New Egypt.

(This is the second of three articles on Princeton High School's football prospects for 1972.)

Before many games in the 1971 season had been played, followers of the Princeton High School football team were searching for any apparent strengths that might be credited to the Little Tigers. There were none.

There were a lot of breakdowns, however, and one of the most glaring was the offense. It was virtually nonexistent. The cold statistics: a total of 30 points for the entire season, never more than one touchdown in any game and in three — no points at all.

A large portion of the game for the zero offense must be laid at the feet of the offensive line. This year, a completely new offensive formation has been installed by Coach Dick Wood; more open, more explosive, more dicey than those used in the past by the Little Tigers. The blocking must be there. And so a large portion of whatever success the offense will enjoy this fall must again be laid at the feet of the offensive line.

There are five linemen returning who lettered last year — Dave Cowan and Frank Caponi, co-captains for the team; Tom Mason, Gil Spencer and Jeff Lewis. Caponi, however, will play full time on the defensive platoon this season.

Following, then, are the senior and junior linemen candidates:

Ends: Gil Spencer will be joined by seniors Howard Sweeney and Leon Robinson. The latter, a center on the basketball team, did not come out for football last year but Wood reports that the new formation, which relies on a lot of passing "is ideal for him because of his ability and size."

Sweeney, about 6-0, is exceptionally good, says Wood, in running patterns and getting away from his defender. He was hurt a lot last year, however, and did not see much action.

Four juniors hoping to break in are Buddy Kleiber, Phillip Price, Steve Towns and Richard Warfield. Wood described Warfield as probably the best receiver of the four but only a fair blocker. Kleiber is the biggest.

Tackles: Wood appears set

with lettermen Dave Cowan, 6-0, 195, and Tom Mason, 6-0, 205. "We ought to be strong there," he said.

Junior candidates include Angelo Arcaro, Foster Schoen, David Harwood, Guy Mendelson and Dan Poling, with the last three possibly winding up on the defensive platoon.

Arcaro is another member of the football Arcaros (brother Tony was an outstanding tackle about five years ago and Nick, now a linebacker

SPORTS in Princeton

at Wake Forest, won all-county honors as a tailback for the Blue and White.) Although Angelo, like his brothers, possesses all kinds of talent, he has failed to live up to his capabilities on the gridiron.

Poling is 240, 5-7, but is surprisingly fast for his weight. "He's one of the quickest at 40 yards and could be the strongest player on the squad," commented Wood.

Harwood is a hard-nosed player who performed mostly on defense last year, while Mendelson missed half the season after being operated on for an elbow injury.

Guards: Seniors are Frank Boyer, who played occasionally last year but not enough to letter and John Giannacaci. Solid and fast, Giannacaci missed virtually the entire season with a leg injury. "He's real eager to play," said Wood. If the squad can match Giannacaci's spirit, it will do all right.

Junior backups include Blair Thompson and Phil Bryce, both good blockers but lacking in speed. Jeff Drummond and Louis DiFalco. Wood calls DiFalco, co-captain of the undefeated sophomore squad, his "Blue Chipper." "He's got good size — about 180 — blocks well and is very coachable."

A running tackle last year until he was injured, Drummond was moved to guard because in the new formation the running is done by the guards. "He really wants to play," said Wood. Drummond is about 170.

Center: Jeff Lewis, 5-9, 170, played the position last year. He can expect competition from John Figueroa and Roe Aliman — both good centers in the single wing on the sophomore team. Figueroa, re-

ported Wood, is a good center for punts and a fine blocker.

Summing up, Wood feels the line may be somewhat light at center but has enough size at tackle and guard where the main points of blocking will be. "I think the four men up front can do it," he said.

The Defense: Like the offense, the PHS defense shared in the collapse of the Little Tigers last year. While the offense was scoring just 30 points for the season, the defense was allowing the opposition to roll through for 204. A bad mark, indeed, but not as horrendous as it first looks when one considers that the defense was on the field at least three-fourths of the time.

The man in charge of the defense is Jim Beachell, a former PHS signal caller him-

— Continued on Next Page

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 32
 self, now starting his fourth year as Dick Wood's chief assistant. Probably no one works harder at moving the Xs and Os around than Jim. "I'm a technical man," he admitted.

He installed a multiple, prototype defense and had great success with it in his second year but he acknowledges there was a break down last year. "Some of our players just didn't put out," he said. As a result, the defense, like the offense, is going to have a new look this year. Beachell reports that he has worked hard all summer simplifying, making it easier. "The big thing is confidence. If the kids know what their doing and gain confidence in themselves, that the important thing."

"I gambled a lot last year; I'm going to protect myself more this time," Beachell commented. One of the areas

he hopes to tighten up is pass defense, where the Little Tigers were burned repeatedly last fall.

It isn't going to be easy. Beachell admits he is "shy on experience" and most of the inexperience will be in the backfield. He is going to have to depend on a lot of juniors coming through. He is being assisted by Frank Francisco.

Following is a lineup of candidates for the starting defensive platoon.

Linemen: Senior candidates will be headed by Billy Alexander, a 240-pound fullback last year who Beachell said is one of the fastest players on the team. Others include Richard Guzy, Wes McClain, Guy Pierson, the Rossi twins, James and John, and Tony Towns. Towns played some as a guard on last year's varsity. Juniors include Angelo Arcaro, Phil Bryce, Louis DeFalco, Jeff Drummond, Dan Poling, Blair Thompson and Dan Fortney. All are pretty much inexperienced, says Beachell, but Poling is an outstanding candidate.

Linebackers: Number one is Frank Caponi, co-captain of the team. "He should make all-county; he's tough," commented Beachell. Alan Schwartz is another senior linebacker.

Among the juniors are Jack Bayer, George Bess, David Harwood, Guy Mendelson, Richard Warfield and Ronnie Campbell. Harwood was one of three sophomores on last year's varsity and seems a sure starter. Campbell will play one of the outside linebacker slots. Beachell describes him as the "fastest man on the team."

Backs: One of the deep-backs will be Dane Black, one of the few who will play both offense and defense in the two-platoon system. An end on offense, Black played a lot in the defensive secondary as a junior.

Two other senior candidates are Wray Blattner, a strong contender, and Mal Mukkins out for the first time.

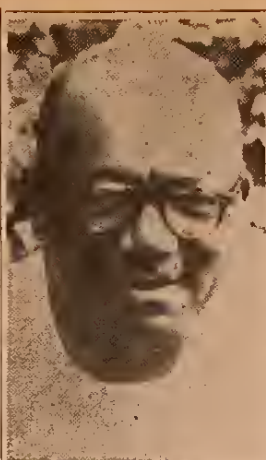
Juniors include Kevin Sender, Bobby Zinsmeister, Stephen Kopp and George Reynolds.

Zinsmeister played last year on the varsity. Kopp and Reynolds are members of the undefeated sophomore team, with Reynolds possessing perhaps the most football "savvy" of all, according to Beachell.

PREP PLAYERS EXCEL

In CYO Basketball League. Several basketball players from Hun, Princeton Day School and Lawrenceville enjoyed fine seasons in the Catholic Youth Organization summer basketball league.

Hun guard Kevin Tylus was named most valuable player of the senior high school division, ending with a 21-point per game average. He led his team, Bowlers Memorials, to the regular season championship.



NEW HUN TRAINER: Fredrick M. Holmes, Sr., a member of the athletic training staff of Princeton University for the past 30 years, has been named trainer at the Hun School.

Hun sophomore Brian Logue won the sportsmanship trophy of the junior division, while Buff Hollowell of Hun was a

member of the senior championship team. A newcomer, Jim Swency of Lawrenceville was named most valuable player in the junior division.

Three PDS players, Mark Ellsworth and Ron Webster, both members of last year's fine Panther quintet, and Ed Konstantinowicz all had fine seasons in the league — early indication that PDS is going to be strong in the sport again this fall.

SUNFISH SAILORS BACK

On Lake Carnegie. The Sunfish returned to Lake Carnegie on Sunday to begin the fall race series for Carnegie Sailing Club trophies. Light, gusty winds and bright sunshine welcomed the 16 competitors.

Ed Metcalf and Bob Holzman dominated the races, with Metcalf claiming top spot with two wins in five starts. Dan Mazzerella, Joel Johnson and Dick Hill rounded out the top five finishers.

The fall picnic of the Carnegie Sailing Club will be a lakeside event this Sunday. Members and guests will bring their own food; the club will supply beverages and grills for cooking.

— Continued on Next Page

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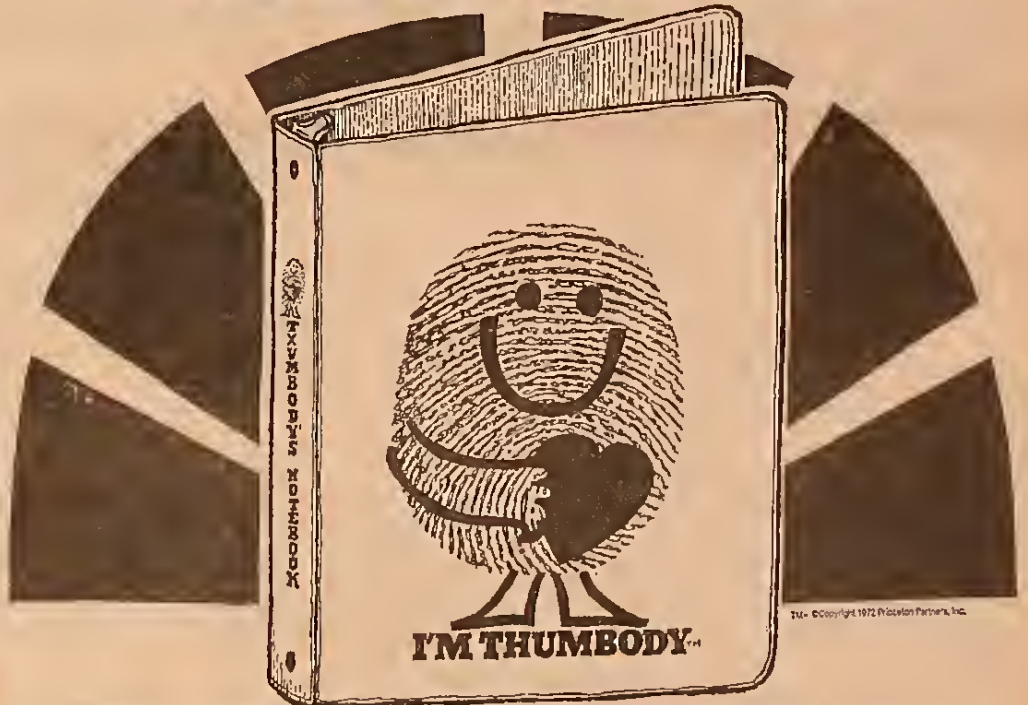
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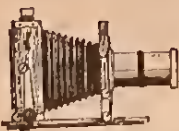
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Tigers Juggle Backfield in Search for Claws

Efforts to bolster Princeton's inexperienced backfield were made during the final week of practice at the Blairstown training camp, two more position switches further shuffling the personnel.

Larry Chollet, the starting split end a year ago, had been scheduled to take over at flanker to replace Bill Skinner, who had been switched to split end. Now Chollet is the ranking tailback, and Kevin English, a defensive halfback for the past two seasons, has been installed at flanker back.

Chollet's move was dictated by the need for greater experience in the position that Hank Bjorklund held for the past two seasons. He will have senior Derck Lilly and junior Dave Foellinger as his replacements. They had been listed as the principal running backs, but neither has had sufficient work there to earn the starting assignment.

English is a two-year letterman who broke into the starting defensive platoon in the middle of his sophomore year. His ball-carrying experience on the varsity has been limited to punt returns but at 6-2, 193, he has the physical attributes to take over at flanker.

Four Unavailable. The numerous problems which the Tigers seem sure to encounter in the difficult year ahead have been compounded by the absence of four players who had been counted on as members of the 1972 squad. Two were lettermen.

Baron Jones, who won his letter last fall and had been listed as the starting split end, is out of college because of illness in his family. Roger Hudson, a 209-lb. linebacker, did not report for practice at Blairstown. A letter-winner

in his sophomore season last year, Hudson had been expected to start on defense.

Also missing are senior Pat Shannon, a 220-lb. defensive tackle, and junior Tom Montebell, a 197-lb. linebacker. Both had been sidelined with injuries last year and have decided to give up the sport.

On the plus side is the return to college of Joe Parsons, one of the top linebacking prospects. He was an academic question mark at the end of the spring term but has been cleared for football in his senior year. Captain of his freshman team, Parsons is a two-year letterman and can help greatly in bolstering the largely inexperienced defense.

Junior Jim Flynn remains the ranking quarterback, but is receiving a solid run for the job from Fred Dalzell and Dave Mistretta. The former is a classmate of Flynn's; Mistretta was the freshman quarterback a year ago and has already given signs of developing well with a good line in front of him.

Two other sophomores show-

Sports In Princeton

--Continued From Page 33

74 TURN OUT
For Lawrenceville Football. A squad of seventy-four boys has returned to The Lawrenceville School, for pre-season training at the request of varsity football coach, Kenneth Keuffel. The returning squad includes eight major - letter winners and six minor-letter winners.

Lawrenceville finished last year with a record of four wins and four losses. The schedule this year includes Penn Charter Sept. 23; Deerfield, Sept. 30; away, Williams-on Trade, Oct. 7; Andover, Oct. 14; Peddie, Oct. 21; Mercersburg, Oct. 28; away; Choate, Nov. 4 and Hull, Nov. 11, away.

Following is a capsule summary on each of the 11 boys from the Princeton area on the Lawrenceville football squad.

Robert Andresen, son of Mrs. Marion F. Andresen of Princeton, Rob started on Lawrenceville's 9th grade team last year. Coach Keuffel calls him an excellent line prospect both at the offensive and defensive guard positions. Rob is also a good hockey and tennis player.

Ridgely Cook, son of Ridgely W. Cook of Rocky Hill and Mrs. I. T. Blount of Princeton was an outstanding player on Lawrenceville's 9th grade team last year and Coach Keuffel rates him a good prospect for the junior varsity this year.

John Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Davis, Jr., of Princeton, Jack played on Lawrenceville's 9th grade team in 1970 and was outstanding on the junior varsity last year. He is an offensive and defensive tackle and Coach Keuffel gives him an excellent chance to be in the starting varsity lineup this year.

John Donahue, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Donahue of Princeton, Dave won his major L in football last year. He started as a defensive end and filled in as a blocking back. He was one of the mainstays of the team last year. He also plays hockey and lacrosse at Lawrenceville.

Samuel Fennell, III, son of
--Continued on Next Page

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ed signs of helping the varsity during the ten days at Blairstown. Tom Martin, 6-0, 190, should see considerable action as a linebacker, while 6-2, 180-lb. Glen Pratt is making good progress as a defensive halfback.

Basic hope for what success the Tigers achieve this season lies almost wholly in the offensive line. It is strong particularly in the interiors, with the veteran Paul Yakulis at center and Steve Curtis and Bill Brown, the guards. The latter All-Ivy as a junior.

Glen Yanik and Jeff Bart are the likely starting tackles, with either Bill Skinner or Kerry Brown at split end and Bill Cronin at tight end. All save Yanik are lettermen, there is adequate weight and good speed, and all that will work in favor of the backfield as it undergoes a major rebuilding process.

A closed scrimmage against the University of Connecticut will be held Saturday afternoon in Palmer Stadium. The visitors are coached by Bob Casciola, an All-Ivy tackle at Princeton in the late '50's who was an assistant coach here and at Dartmouth before landing the top job at Connecticut.

While the Tigers are engaging in the scrimmage, Rutgers will open its 1972 season at Worcester against Holy Cross. The following Saturday, while Princeton is involved in intramural action, Rutgers will be playing Lehigh. That sort of scheduling imbalance figures to pay major dividends to the Scarlet when it comes to Palmer Stadium on September 30.

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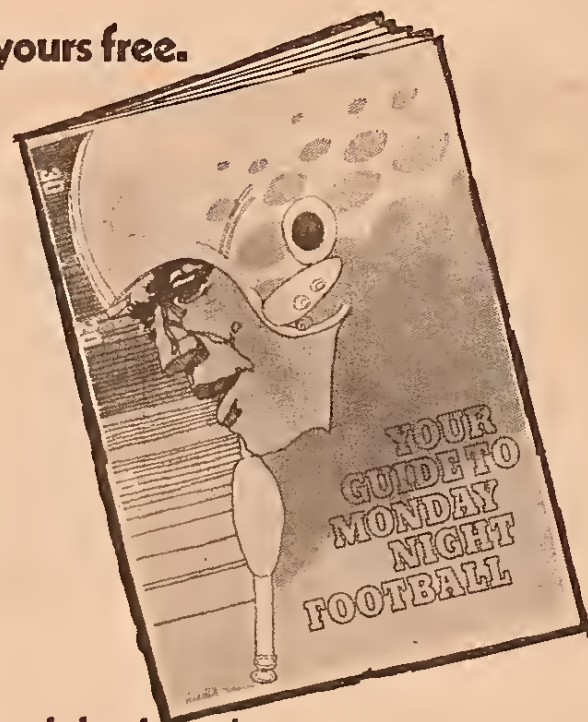
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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 34

Mrs. Edward C. Rose, Jr., of Princeton. Sam is an offensive and defensive end. He played well on junior varsity last year and is rated as a good varsity prospect this year.

James Fitzpatrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzpatrick of Princeton. Allen is an offensive center and a defensive backer. Coach Keuffel gives him an excellent chance to be in the starting lineup this season which will be his third on the squad. Allen also plays hockey and lacrosse for Lawrenceville.

Jeffrey Friedman, son of Mr. and Mrs. David A. Friedman of Princeton. Jeff played on Lawrenceville's 9th grade team last year and will probably be prominent on the junior varsity this year as an offensive center and a defensive end.

Michael Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Scott Hill of Princeton. This will be Mike's first year at Lawrenceville. Based on his experience elsewhere the coach rates him as a good junior varsity prospect in the backfield.

Samuel Scott, son of Mr. and Mrs. David J. Scott of Princeton. This will be Ren's first year at Lawrenceville. He has



John Bernard

played offensive fullback and defensive halfback, and is called a fine all around athlete.

Edward Swaney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Swaney of Princeton. Scott will co-captain Lawrenceville's varsity this year after winning major L's in the last two seasons. Coach Keuffel calls him one of our best players. He also plays basketball and lacrosse.

Andrew Tomlinson, son of Mrs. Janet E. de Grouchy of Princeton. Andy played on Lawrenceville's junior varsity last year as an offensive end and defensive safety.

Donald Thiel, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Thiel, Sr., of Skillman. Don is one of the team's managers. His father is Technical Director at the Kirby Arts Center at Lawrenceville.

HALL OF FAME DIRECTOR
John Bernard Honored. John Bernard, under whose guidance Pee-Wee hockey was originated in Princeton, has been named to the board of directors of the U.S. Hockey Hall of Fame.

A member of the Class of 1947 at Princeton, Bernard launched the program when he returned here to live a decade later. Within a few years, some 200-300 boys 7 to 14 were involved daily during the winter season, and similar leagues had been organized in two nearby communities. An officer in the Princeton insurance agency of Sturhahn, Dickenson and Bernard at 12 Nassau Street, Bernard has also officiated in the sport on numerous occasions.

The United States Hockey Hall of Fame is currently under construction in Eveleth, Minn., and is expected to be dedicated next June. The facility, which will be the first for the sport in the United States, will honor those Americans

who have made significant contributions to hockey as players, coaches, referees, and administrators. The Hall will cover all phases of hockey in the United States: high school, college, amateur, international and professional. Display rooms will be devoted to those areas and there will also be a theater and library.

"We're delighted to have John Bernard as one of our directors," commented the Hall's Executive Director Roger Godin. "He brings with him a wealth of hockey experience and knowledge, as well as giving us a greater Eastern perspective."

EIGHT TEAMS ADVANCE

In Springdale Tournament. The first round of match play in the annual Governors' Cup Tournament at Springdale Golf Club saw half the original field of 16 teams eliminated. An 18-hole qualifying round Saturday gave low net honors to Hal Moran and Jack Sweeney as they shot a better ball of 62, using full handicaps.

Two of Sunday's matches went into extra holes, and two others were decided on the 18th green. Ed Johnson and Doug Walmsley carried Moran and Sweeney to the 19th green before they met defeat.

The day's longest match saw Alan Frank and Robert Lewis go to the third extra hole before ousting Joe Masick and Mike Shillaber. Other 1-up victories in regulation distance were won by Alan Poole and Paul Schafer over Sam Chase Jr., and Ralph Mather and Bill Pearce over Ted Tams and Oliver Houghton.

John Hoff and Maurice Coffee, Jr. eliminated John Miller and Bob Goethals, 5 and 4. Asa Farr and Jack Futerer won from Dick Parsells and Tom James; Bob Cronin and Jim Schwartz defeated Bill Millman and Tom Jamieson, 3 and 2; and Karl Pettit, Jr.

Special Sports Meeting

A special meeting will be held Wednesday evening, September 20, at 7:30 in the Princeton High School gymnasium, when a representative from an insurance company will be present to explain to all interested parents, coaches and athletes the provisions and limits of the new school athletic policy.

School coaches will be present to meet with parents. This is the first year that all PHS athletes will be covered by insurance.

and Bryce Chase won from Ralph Allaire and Dean Chace, 4 and 2.

Second round play will proceed this weekend.

9 YEAR-OLDS INCLUDED

In Midget Football. The Princeton Midget Football League is expanding this year to include nine-year-old boys in its junior division. Boys are also needed for the senior division.

Divisions are by age and weight so that all boys will be competing against others of comparable size. "Any boy who participates regularly — plays," is the philosophy of the league.

New boys interested in playing can register Friday evening from 6:30 to 8:30 in the Valley Road School gym. To be eligible a boy must: reside or attend school in Princeton; have his parent's written permission; have medical permission from the family doctor; be no less than 9 nor more than 13 during the calendar year; not weigh over 125 pounds.

There is a \$12.50 registration fee for insurance and a team jersey. The jersey may be kept.

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—Continued on Next Page



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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 33

the league runs through the middle of November. Senior division members practice two nights a week at Community Park as well as Saturday morning. Senior games are played at the PHS field. Junior practices are held one night a week and on Saturday morning at Community Park where all games are held. A doctor is present at each game.

HUN WANTS IT BACK
Lost Football Eminence. Having been king of the mountain for three straight years during which it did not lose a single game and having been knocked off hard last year, the Hun football team will be seeking to regain its pre-eminence this fall.

"I think we can get back up there," stated Hun coach Dave Leete. "The kids have got talent; the spirit and enthusiasm have been good. If we get on track, we'll be respectable."

Leete added that the squad has had eight and one-half of double sessions so far and unlike last year—no serious injuries. "We've had a good start," he said. Following Tuesday's scrimmage with Wardlaw, Hun will scrimmage Montclair Saturday before the opening game the following Saturday here against Newark Academy.

Leete welcomes back just nine lettermen, a smaller core of veterans than usual but all are the caliber that fine teams are made of. Three are this year's tri-captains: halfback Greg Rafalski, tackle George Harper and guard Bill Mills. Leete is being assisted by Bill McQuade, who will work with the ends and defensive backs,



Dave Leete

and by newcomer Sandy Stoddard. A defensive tackle at Brown University for three years, Stoddard will coach the line.

Joining Rafalski at the other halfback slot for Hun will be Ed Beagles, a senior. Junior Joe Haydu, out last year with a torn finger tendon, is expected to start at fullback. He is 5-10, 185.

Quarterback a 2. For the first time in three years, Hun will be playing without Alan Chailfoux at quarterback. "It's a question mark right now," said Leete. Three are vying for the spot: Junior John Videbeck, who attended Princeton High School last year, and Bob McHugh of Princeton and Andy Fertig — both sophomores. All are inexperienced but Videbeck and McHugh have the edge over Fertig.

At center will be Al Cohen, an experienced, 185-pound let-

termen. He is a senior. Two more lettermen, Bill Mills 175-pounds, and Scott Killary, 190, will start at guard.

Harper Anchors Line. George Harper, starting his third year on the varsity, will anchor one of the tackle slots. He is 6-3, 235 and as tough as his statistics suggest. Sandy Buck, a 190-pound junior and Ed Dalton, a senior transfer student from BML, are battling for the other tackle position. Dalton is 6-0, 210.

At tight end will be John Marshall, a 6-2, 190-pound junior. Kevin Dwyer, a quarterback last year who earned a letter as a defensive back, has been switched to end.

Other promising candidates in the backfield include John Loughlin and Jim Petrone. Loughlin, a fine basketball player, did not play last year. He is a senior.

Petrone, younger brother of Jack Petrone who established the individual scoring record at Hun two years ago, is expected to backstop Haydu at fullback. A senior, he is 5-11, 180.

Also, Don Cuddihoe, a 6-0, 195-pound tackle and Bob Rutherford, a 5-10, 190-pound guard up from the jayvees. Both are juniors. Another up from the jayvees, Mike Seward, is expected to see plenty of action as a defensive back. He is a senior.

Sophomore Lonnie Cathel has looked good in early practice as a defensive lineman and Terry McEwen, a freshman from Valley Road School, had given early signs of developing into a fine halfback.

No Help From Schedule. Hun will get no help at all in its attempted comeback (it dipped to a 3-5 record last year) from the schedule. The easy perennial victims are gone, having washed their hands of the Hun juggernaut. Newcomers include Blair, Peddie and Princeton High School, Newark Academy, the opening opponent, is the one that pulled the string on Hun's string last year, thumping the Red and Black, 38-0.

"The schedule" said Leete, "is much stronger." Other schools on the eight-game list include Pennington, which went undefeated last year, Delbarton and Pingry.

The Outlook: Last year, undoubtedly, was a come down for Hun. "We didn't expect a great season, but it could have been a lot better. We should have won the last two games and been 5-3 instead of 3-5," commented Leete.

A few ifs stand in the way of success at the moment. If Hun stays healthy—Leete has little depth—and if the inexperienced players come around so the team jells quickly, then Hun could be more than respectable.

The personnel is there. "We've got some backs who are good size and pretty hard runners," said Leete. Hun will

pass some but he reported he will emphasize the ground game. It is off a crunching, relentless ground attack that wears down the opposition that Hun, in the main, has established its reputation.

Hun has clearly set its sights on higher things on the gridiron; it doesn't figure to get untracked now.

TOWNSHIP TRIUMPHS
Police Top Borough in Golf. All things come to him who waits, and the Township police, who have been taking their lumps from the Borough in basketball and shooting, were on the right end last week in the annual Borough-Township-University Proctors golf match.

The Township defeated its Borough counterparts by 52 strokes and the Proctors by 83 to win the match for the third straight year. Sgt. Mike Kopliner and Ptl. Frank Boccanfuso led the victorious men in grey, each shooting an 83. Patrolmen Dave Cromwell and Boh Nielson followed with 84 and 88 respectively.

The best the Borough could counter with was an 87 by part-time basketball coach Sgt. Ralph Procaccina, who was reported to be quite happy that none of his teammates walked off the course.

Others among the top five for the Borough were Ptl. Doug Watson (94), Sgt. Tom Procaccina (95), and Patrolmen Art Jackson (101) and Tom Michaud (105).

Jim Kopliner led the Proctors with 79. Chick Jones and Harry Kahny with 89 and 92 were the only others under

—Continued On Page 38

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Buxton's	1 1/2	2 1/4	1 1/2	2 1/4
Circle F Industries	10 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/2	11 1/4
Data Ram	1 1/2	1 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/2
Fifth Dimension	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/4	2 1/2
Colonial National Bank (Formerly First Nat. Bank of Hightstown)	6	6 1/4	7 1/2	7 1/2
Geodatic	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/4
Mathematica	13 1/4	14	13 1/4	14
N.J. National Corporation	30 1/4	30 1/4	29 1/4	30 1/4
Optel Corp.	12 1/2	12 1/2	12 1/2	14
Penn Corp.	16	16 1/2	17 1/4	18 1/4
Pr. American Bancorp.	18 1/2	18 1/4	17	17 1/2
Princeton Applied Research	12	15	13	16
Pr. Assoc. for Human Resources	3 1/4	1 1/2	3 1/4	1 1/4
Princeton Chemical Research	14	17	17	20
Princeton Electronic Products	17	19	17 1/2	19 1/2
Systemedics	4 1/2	5	4 1/2	5 1/4
Tizon Chemical	7	8 1/2	6 1/2	8
United Jersey Banks	58 1/4	58 1/2	57 1/4	57 1/4
The above inter-dealer prices are approximations and are subject to change without notice.				
Nassau Fund (N.A.V.)	15.81		16.09	

Prices Provided by Princeton Office of Clark, Dodge.

BUSINESS In Princeton

OFFICE OPENED HERE

For Real Estate Investment, Charles J. Freericks, for ten years with John T. Henderson, Inc. and Carnegie Realty, has opened his own office here as a real estate broker.

Mr. Freericks plans to devote his major effort to real estate investments. Over the years, he points out, property in the Princeton vicinity has appreciated in value at a rate estimated at three times the national average, creating an investment situation which is unusually attractive.

"Real estate investment is a game for the pros," Mr. Freericks says. In those sections of the country where the growth in realty values is comparable to Princeton's, many real estate brokers have turned to investment as a specialty deserving of their full attention. Mr. Freericks believes that he is the first in the Princeton area to do so.

He feels that homeseekers can be adequately served by the brokers now doing business in Princeton. But doctors, dentists and other busy professional people have a need for investments that not only offer great appreciation, but real safety as well. "A look at the record," he declares, "shows real estate in the Princeton



Charles J. Freericks

vicinity continues to go up steadily in price, even when the stock market does not, and that it does not follow stock prices down during recessions, election years and bear markets."

EARNINGS SET RECORD

At Mathematica, Mathematica, Inc., a Princeton-based research and consulting firm, has announced record sales and earnings for the fiscal year ended June 30, based upon preliminary unaudited reports.

The firm had earnings of about \$452,000, equal to \$.89 per common and common equivalent share, compared to \$280,723 or \$.53 per share for the previous fiscal year.

Preliminary 1972 net revenues were \$7,586,000 compared to \$5,603,580 a year ago. Pre-

tax earnings were approximately \$881,000 in fiscal 1972 compared to \$529,723 in fiscal 1971.

These figures represent a 61 percent increase in net income and a 35 percent increase in revenues. The per share earnings for 1972 were computed on the basis of 658,000 common and common equivalent shares outstanding. This represents a 25 percent increase over the 525,000 common and common equivalent shares outstanding last year. Per share earnings for fiscal year 1972 represent a 30 percent increase over 1971.

EMR SENSORS USED

Aboard "Copernicus." The photoelectric sensors, launched last month on the orbiting astronomical observatory "Copernicus", were manufactured by EMR Photoelectric, a Princeton firm specializing in ruggedized multiplier phototubes and star-trackers for aerospace and geological applications.

The space-quality sensors manufactured by EMR include highly sensitive ultra-violet types, broad-band detectors sensitive from the ultraviolet through the visible, and X-ray detectors. Meticulously manufactured in white rooms under the most stringent NASA quality standards, these low-noise sensors were continuously inspected during their fabrication.

The ultraviolet light energy received by these sensors is converted into electrical signals and stored in the satellite for later transmission to the Earth.

In addition to these sensors, EMR also provided the star-tracker which keeps the telescope oriented on any particular star, while it is being measured. This star-tracker features an EMR developed Quadrant Multiplier Phototube which performs the function of four light sensing devices in a single tube.

EMR Photoelectric has been cooperating with Princeton University for more than 10

years in providing prototypes, engineering models and flight hardware for this orbiting astronomical observatory. Located on Wallace Road in Princeton Junction, EMR is an independently managed, specialized operation within Schlumberger.

ACCOUNTANTS TO MEET

Next Wednesday for Dinner. The Princeton Chapter of the National Association of Accountants will meet on Wednesday, September 20, at The Old Yorke Inn, East Windsor Township.

The guest speaker will be Joseph W. Dodwell, a consultant to the accounting firm of Lybrand, Ross Brothers & Montgomery.

Mr. Dodwell's topic will be "Operational Auditing." The Princeton Chapter meets regularly on the third Wednesday of the month. Hospitality hour starts at 5:30 with dinner at 7. Prospective members are welcome.

APPOINTMENT MADE

At RCA Research Center. Dr. Sheng T. Hsu, Windsor Castle Apartments, Cranbury, has joined the scientific staff of RCA Laboratories at the David Sarnoff Research Center, Route One. He is a member of the Integrated Circuit Technology and Applications Group.

A native of Taiwan, he was graduated from National Taiwan University with a B.S. degree in Electrical Engineering in 1958. He received his M.S.E.E. degree from National Chiao-Tung University in 1960, and his Ph.D. degree in Electrical Engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1966.

From 1960 to 1970 Dr. Hsu was a member of the technical staff at the Fairchild Semiconductor Research and Development Laboratory in Palo Alto, California. From 1970 until joining RCA Laboratories, Dr. Hsu was an Assistant Professor in the Department of Electrical Engineering at the University of Manitoba, Winnipeg, Canada.

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Sports In Princeton

—Continued From Page 36

100. Also under 100 for the Township were Sgt. Dave Potts and Detective Norman Servis, both 92; Ptl. Howard Sweeney and Ptl. Bill Potts, both 93; and Sgt. Anthony Nini, 95.

FALL LESSONS LISTED

By Community Tennis Group. For the first time, the Princeton Community Tennis Program has organized fall activities. Interest in tennis instruction has increased so rapidly that the directors have planned classes for adults, as well as former students on the fourth through sixth grade levels.

The six-week session starts Monday, September 25, and continues through November 3.

Application blanks have been mailed to all who have previously been enrolled in the program. Forms may also be obtained from the recreation office in Township Hall.

Anyone who has not received an application should send a note with name, address and phone number to Princeton Community Tennis Program, 293 Ridgeway Road, R. D. 5, Princeton, N. J. No telephone registrations will be accepted.

The fall agenda includes women's instruction on weekday mornings, afternoon classes for elementary schoolers and evening sessions for men.

Women who are beginners, advanced beginners and first year intermediates will have lessons at the Community Park Courts with Karen Bull. Players on the advanced intermediate and advanced levels will meet at the University's Church Courts under the direction of John Conroy.

Evening classes for men are slated for the Princeton High School courts.

The junior program is open to tennis players in the fourth to sixth grades, who have formerly had lessons.

FINALISTS LISTED

In West Windsor Tennis. Emily Christensen and Fran Buch won the women's doubles championship in the annual tennis tournament sponsored

by the West Windsor Recreation Department. To take the title, they defeated the veteran pair of Roberta Borden and Ruth Flock, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.

In the Tan Division of the Men's Doubles Tournament. Bob Atwan and Nick Rzewsky topped Jim Coffee and Lou Gantwerk, 6-1, 6-2. They will face Bob Duncan and Frank Wendt in the finals after the latter won from Dick Hansen and Bob Shaff by a similar score.

In the Lavender Division. Bill Christensen and Jim Buch reached the finals with the loss of a single game to Olof Hogrelus and Bernie Mockler. They will meet Ed Jordt and Bob Nielsen, victors in the semi-finals over Joe Gonzalez and Jay Sexton.

Norm Nuding and Berni Midland, defending champions for the second straight year, will face Kevin Little and Larry Martz in the finals of the Pink Division. Nuding and Midland conquered Al Smith and Pete Soutter 6-2, 6-4 and Harvey Coleman and Ken Syberg, 6-3, 6-3. Little and Martz won from Bob Little, Kevin's father, and Bob Evans, 6-2, 6-3, and from Cliff Crawford and Julian Saltz, 6-4, 6-3.

IT WAS SHILLABERS' DAY

Four Place in Tournament. No less than four members of the Shillaber family placed in the Labor Day Tournament at Springdale Golf Club.

Low gross honors with a 77 went to Kathy Shillaber and her partner, Glen Goethals. Bill and Joan Quackenbush carded a 61 to take low net, with Bob and Deborah Shillaber second with 70 after a match of cards with Bill and Lucretia Millman, who placed third. In fourth place with a net 71 were Sue Shillaber and her partner, Chris Aldridge.

SWIM MEETING PLANNED

By Aquatic Association. A meeting of swimmers and their parents, for information and organization, will be held by the Princeton Aquatic Association this Monday at 8 p.m., at Dillon Pool on the Princeton University campus. Membership in the Association, which was first organized last summer, is open to any

Obituaries

Dr. Arthur V. Tobolsky, 191 Snowden Lane, the Russell Wellman Moore Professor of Chemistry at Princeton University, died September 7 in St. Luke's Hospital, Utica,

swimmer of any age who is interested in working out on a regular schedule, whether or not he is interested in competing.

TOURNAMENT SCHEDULED

In Tennis. The Nassau Racquet and Tennis Club will climax its season with its first annual Invitational Tennis Championships this Saturday and Sunday and again next weekend, September 23 and 24. Men's singles and doubles and women's singles have been scheduled.

Leading players from the Princeton area, as well as ranking players from the east have been invited. College players from Princeton, Penn. Rider, Swarthmore and Columbia are also expected to enter.

Play will begin each day at 9 and continue until 6, rain or shine. Visitors interested in watching the matches are invited to do so at the club on Route 206, Belle Mead.

The club's first member-guest tournament was completed last weekend. Marc Knowlton of Rocky Hill and Ed Polkay of Trenton won the men's doubles, defeating Ben Camper of Belle Mead and Fritz Dimpel of Princeton.

The women's doubles was won by Peggy Warner of Skillman and Miriam Lienwood of Franklin Township, who downed Carolyn Camper and Puck Dimpel of Princeton. Winners in the men's consolation finals were John Vaughan and Al Corline over Al McGimpsey and Dave DeVries. Third place in women's doubles went to Ruth Cilo and Sue Mold, who won from Pat Wengel and Fredericka Coor.

N.Y. He had been attending the Sagamore Conference in nearby Raquette Lake, N.Y. Death was attributed to a cerebral hemorrhage.

Professor Tobolsky, 53-year-old native of New York City, had made major contributions in the fields of rheology, rubber elasticity, polymer morphology, polymerization kinetics and mechanisms, and polymer oxidation.

Last April he was singled out for the American Chemical Society's high-honor award in Polymer Chemistry, with a colleague noting that "Tobolsky's achievements, which can be seen throughout the field of polymer science and engineering, have profoundly influenced the course of scientific progress."

He was also recently cited as one of the four internationally known authorities most widely quoted in the area of rubber research and in 1970 received the International Award in Plastic Sciences and Engineering given annually by the Society of Plastic Engineers.

Joined Faculty in 1946. Dr. Tobolsky joined the Princeton faculty as an Assistant Professor in 1946 after compiling a brilliant scholastic record at Columbia and Princeton Universities.

At Columbia, where he received his A.B. degree in 1940, with highest honors in physics, chemistry and mathematics, he achieved the top ranking scholastic average. He was awarded the Porter Ogden Jacobus Fellowship at Princeton as the student who, in the judgment of the faculty, evinced the highest scholarly excellence in his graduate work, and in 1944 received his Ph.D. in physics and physical chemistry.

During his early years on the Princeton faculty, he also taught and did research at the Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn, was an assistant director of the Textile Research Institute at Princeton, and was associated with the Plastics Program in Princeton's School of Engineering and Applied Science.

In 1950 he left for a year to serve as Professor of Chemistry at the Polytechnic Institute and returned in 1951. He was appointed Eugene Higgins Associate Professor of Chemistry in 1953, was named a full professor in 1960, and since 1965 has been the fifth distinguished scientist to hold the Russell Wellman Moore Professorship.

A former chairman of the Division of High Polymers of the American Chemical Society, he received the Bingham Medal of the Society of Rheology in 1956. In 1968 he was awarded the Ford Prize of the American Physical Society for his contributions to polymer physics.

At the 25th reunion of the Synthetic Copolymer Research Group, responsible for the development and production of synthetic rubber during World War II, he was selected as the sole scientific speaker for the ceremonies.

Professor Tobolsky is survived by his widow, Mrs. Dorothy E. Tobolsky, two sons, William H. and Steven B., members of the Princeton classes of 1974 and 1976, respectively; a daughter, Mrs. Margo Irwin, of Philadelphia, Pa.; and a grandson.

The service was held at the Jewish Center of Princeton, conducted by Rabbi Hershel Matt, with interment in Beth Israel Memorial Park, Woodbridge.

Sanford Bates, 88, of 12 Baldwin Ave., Pennington, died September 8 in Mercer Hospital. He was the first director of the Federal Bureau of Prisons and nationally known as a penologist.

Born in Boston, Mr. Bates was admitted to the Massachusetts Bar in 1906 after receiving a bachelor of laws degree from Northeastern University. He later earned a doctor of laws degree from Northeastern. He served in the Massachusetts lower legislative house from 1912 to 1914, followed by a term as a state senator. Massachusetts Governor Calvin Coolidge named him Commissioner of Correction in 1919.

Appointed by President Her-

—Continued on Next Page

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Residents of Princeton recently had an opportunity to witness first-hand the kind of innovative, thorough-going work such activism can generate. Faced with confusing and often conflicting versions of the projected impact of various state-tax-reform proposals on the Princeton tax-payer, local Democrats turned naturally to Abbot Low Moffat to help clear the air. As chairman of a select tax-reform study group he produced a detailed, 12-page economic analysis of the tax-reform program as it would affect Princeton. The study became the basis for subsequent discussion of the issue and was instrumental in bringing about the remarkable bipartisan support expressed locally for the tax-reform principle.

Now you can help put this creative impatience to work for you even more directly . . . by voting for Abbot Low Moffat for Princeton Township Committee in the coming election.

Elect Moffat and Sutphin to Township Committee on November 7

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News Of The CHURCHES

CHURCH SCHOOL BEGINS

With Registration Dinner. Folksinger Caroline Moseley will help launch the fall term of Trinity Church's Christian education program at this Sunday's special registration dinner for adults and children, set for 6:30 p.m. in Kaeser Hall. The fall term will be held September 24 through November 26 and is open to the community.

The church school is directed by a committee of 12 men and women, representing the laity and clergy. Mary B. Rice is coordinator; John Fleming is committee chairman, and the Rev. Joseph Harrison serves as adviser. The teaching staff of about 30 includes "volunteer" parish teachers as well as teachers and consultants from the community.

Trinity Church School aims to present fundamental Christian teachings through a varied and imaginative curriculum. Students grade 2 through 12 are offered elective courses.

"We are attempting to provide more possibilities for families to work and worship together and to be able to discuss matters of the church and concerns of the community," the brochure mailed to the church's 850 families states.

Three basic types of study are offered: Christian heritage; self-expression and church mission. Students are encouraged to alternate their electives during the three terms of the school year.

Important ingredients of the program are participation in creative forms of worship, involving drama, art, music and liturgical dance, as well as exploration of Christian doctrine and faith of the church.

New this term are the coordinate courses, Symbols, Sacraments and Celebration in which adults and young people may enroll. The participants will contribute to a Christmas celebration featuring a miracle play.

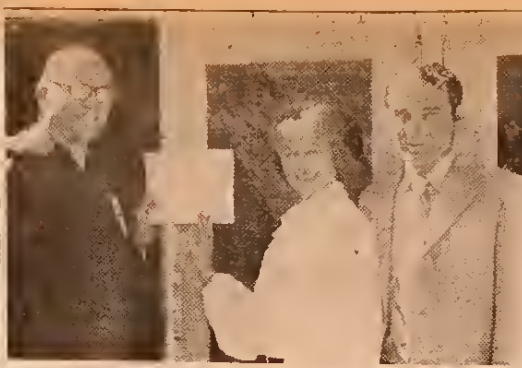
Further information about the church school may be obtained by calling 924-2277.

TO INSTALL ASSISTANT

At First Presbyterian. The Rev. William R. Forbes, a May graduate of Princeton Theological Seminary, will be installed this Sunday as assistant minister of First Presbyterian Church. The ceremony will be held during the 10 a.m. service.

The Rev. Mr. Forbes has worked with the church's senior high fellowship for the past two years. His major responsibilities will be in the areas of youth work and Christian education. He is a graduate of Kansas Wesleyan and holds the M. Div. degree from Princeton Seminary.

A reception for the Forbes family will follow the service.



TIMES CHANGE: Posting a notice of the Unitarian Church's new worship service hour of 10 a.m. are (from left) Chester Aronson, president; Mary Alice Witte, membership, and Enoch Durbin, trustee. Church School is also at 10.

BULLETIN NOTES

"Circle Day" begins at 10 this Sunday at Christ Congregation, Walnut Lane, marking the opening of the fall schedule. The worship service led by the Rev. Kenneth S. Dannenhauer will be followed by exercises in community and an introduction to the 1972-73 program, with Jerry Van Sant, moderator, as speaker. Mrs. James McKinney is chairman of the luncheon committee.

B'Nai B'Rith Women, Princeton chapter, will meet at 8 p.m. next Wednesday, September 20, at the Princeton Jewish Center. The speaker is Dr. Larry Silver, associate professor of psychiatry at Rutgers School of Medicine and chief of the division of adolescent psychiatry. He will discuss "Portnoy Revisited: The Effect of Women's Lib on the Modern Family." Husbands have been invited to attend the meeting.

"The Cultivation of Serenity" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Robert L. Cope at 10 on Sunday in the Unitarian Church of Princeton. The new cooperative church school program also begins at 10.

Princeton Baptist Church, Washington Road, Penns Neck, starts church school classes at 9:45 a.m. this Sunday for all ages. All are welcome. Inquiries are directed to 452-2942.

Princeton University Chapel will hold a worship service at 11 on Sunday, with Dean Ernest Gordon preaching.

"What Goes Up Must Go Down" is the title of the sermon to be given by the Rev. Ronald Dyson this Sunday in Princeton United Methodist Church. Handel's "How Excellent Thy Name, O Lord" will be sung by a quartet composed of Annette Sims, soprano; Yvonne Macdonald, alto; Charles Sims, tenor, and Earl Cunningham, bass.

First Presbyterian Church of Dutch Neck begins its church school program for all ages this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. The family worship service is also at 9:30 a.m.

"Two Men in Church" will be discussed by the Rev. William H. Lamb, interim minister at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, at the 10 a.m. service this Sunday.

Quaker meeting for worship is held at 9:30 and 11 a.m. on Sundays at the Stony Brook Meetinghouse, Quaker Road. First Day School, for infants through high schoolers, begins in October.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 38

bert Hoover in 1930 to direct the Federal Bureau of Prisons. He served until 1937, when he resigned to become executive director of the Boys Club of America. In 1940 he was named New York State Parole Commissioner.

In 1945 he succeeded William J. Ellis as New Jersey Commissioner of Institutions and Agencies. Upon his retirement in 1954, he served as a consultant on criminology and penology for various state, national and foreign government agencies until his death.

He was a professor of criminology at the New York School of Social Work, Columbia, Rutgers and New York Universities. He was the author of "Prisons and Beyond," required reading for students of correction, and served as a counselor for the George Washington Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Mr. Bates was a former president of the American Prison Association and the American Parole Association. He was three times a United States delegate to international prison congresses, and was chairman of the American delegation to the 1935 session of the International Prison Congress in Berlin.

His appointments included those of trustee of the National Probation Association; special advisor to the National Committee on Law Enforcement; vice-president of the National Conference of Social Work and executive committee member of the American Crime Study Commission.

He was also chairman of the Committee on Social Treatment of Offenders and a member of the White House Conference on Children.

He is survived by his wife of 64 years, Mrs. Helen W. Bates; a son, Sanford Jr. of Ewing Township; a daughter, Mrs. Russell W. Nichols of Washington, D.C.; four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; and a brother Harold Bates of Winchester, Mass.

The service was held at Ivins and Taylor, Trenton, with the Rev. Dr. Donald Harrington of the Unitarian Church of Boston officiating. Interment was in Dorchester, Mass.

Memorial gifts may be made to the Mercer Care Day Center for Retarded Children, Stuyvesant Avenue, Trenton.

William H. Lamb, 87, of 119 Poe Road, died September 8 in Princeton Medical Center. He was retired general counsel of the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania.

Mr. Lamb, a native of Philadelphia, lived in Wynnewood, Pa., for 30 years before moving to Princeton 14 years ago. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Pennsylvania Law School. He retired from Bell Telephone Company in 1950 after 35 years of service. He had been an attorney for the company and spent the last 15 years as general counsel.

He was a member of the Philadelphia County Club, the Nassau Club and the Old Guard of Princeton.

Husband of the late Mrs. Edith C. Lamb, he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Pauline L. Lyman and Miss Jane B. Lamb, both of Princeton; one grandson, Paul C. Lyman of Princeton; a brother, Edward H. of Philadelphia, and three sisters, Mrs. Margaret Olivit of Philadelphia, Mrs. Eleanor Dyatt and Mrs. Katharine Crowther, both of Reading, Pa.

The service and interment were private. Memorial gifts may be made to Princeton Medical Center. Funeral arrangements were directed by the Mather Funeral Home.

Herbert W. Hunt, 89, of 240 Tottomer Avenue, Pennington, died September 11 in Mercer Convalescent Center. A retired farmer, Mr. Hunt was a native of Pennington who had lived there all his life.

Husband of the late Esther Reed Hunt, he is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Clarence J. Proctor of Trenton; a sister, Mrs. Oscar Van Dyke of Hopewell; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

The service will be held

Thursday at 11 at the Wilson Home for Funerals, Trenton. The Rev. LeRoy Albers of Seventh Day Adventist Church, Trenton, will officiate, with burial in Pennington Cemetery.

Irving S. Hullfish, 81, of Amwell Road, Hopewell, died September 9 in the Princeton Nursing Home. Born in Pennington, he had lived in Hopewell for more than 60 years.

A retired tool and dye maker, Mr. Hullfish had been an employee of the Rockwell Manufacturing Co. He belonged to Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell; was past master of Hopewell Lodge 153, F&AM; and also belonged to the Scottish Rite, Crescent Temple, Rockwell Square Club and served in the Hopewell Fire Department. Mr. Hullfish was active in the Tri-County Baseball League and the Hopewell Athletic Club.

Several nieces and nephews are his nearest survivors. A graveside service was held

in Highlands Cemetery. Contributions may be made to Calvary Baptist Church Memorial Fund.

Leslie N. Sample, 63, 33 Somerset Street, Hopewell, died September 12 in St. Peter's Hospital, New Brunswick. A native of Eaton, N.J., he had lived in Hopewell most of his life.

Husband of the late Elizabeth H. Sample, he was a custodian at the Hopewell Valley Regional elementary school. He is survived by his father James N. Sample of Eaton town; a son, Herbert L. of Hopewell; and two sisters, Mrs. Arthur Miller and Mrs. George Davis, both of Eaton town.

The funeral service will be held Friday morning at 11 at the Wilson Home for Funerals, Route 31, Pennington, the Rev. Bruce Pullen of Calvary Baptist Church of Hopewell officiating. Burial will be in Highland Cemetery, Hopewell.

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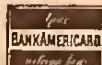
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MUST SELL: Convertible, 1968 Le Mans, fully equipped, low price. Call 924-1342. 8-24-31

FIVE '59 CHEVROLETS: Two El Caminos, two sedans, four engine only 40,000 miles, one convertible. Package \$560. Phone late evenings 737-0920.

FOR RENT: Large sunny bedroom with bathroom and porch. Center of Princeton. \$100 a month. 921-7305.

ORIENTAL RUGS: To settle importer's estate, magnificent collection, antique, new and used. Persian, Indian, Chinese, Prayer rugs, Caucasian rugs, large unusual sizes. Throw rugs and runners to be sold at private sale by appointment. Including Persian 2x3, 3x5; antique 5x3, 5x5; antique 7x4, 5x9; Bokhara red 9x12, 5x9; Bokhara beige 9x12, 4x9; Chinese dragon rug 9x12, 4x50; antique Isophan 12x18, 9x50; antique Kerman 11x17; Hunting rug, rust colors 10x10, 9x12, 6x9 and so forth; Kermans, soft blues, beige, turquoise, rose 25x12, 20x12, 8x10 and so forth; antique Sarouk 12x26, 14x10, 11x17, 9x12 and so forth; Indian rugs, all sizes; Chinese rugs, all sizes; Main body several Tabriz rugs; many throw rugs, prayer rugs, and runners. No dealers. By appointment (609) 625-5861 or (609) 399-9776. 9-14-81

MOFFAT AND SUTPHIN: Two men with the qualifications and energy Princeton Township Committee needs to protect our future.

S.A.V.E.

(Formerly Small Animal
Rescue League)

FOR ADOPTION

Young orange striped male cat.
Female spayed gray cat with tinge of orange and white.
Beautiful gray female spayed long-haired cat.
Tortoise shell cat and her three kittens, orange, black and white.
Young gray cat.
Male Beagle-Terrier dog.
Female Beagle, six months old.
Black male, Spaniel type dog.
Handsome black male, Newfoundland type dog.
Purebred English Sheep dog, male, with papers.
Purebred male Dachshund.
Male Shepherd type pup.
Purebred female black Labrador dog.
(You'd love home in country.)
Report lost and found pets within a 24 hour period.
Please call the police if you find an injured animal.

Call Mrs. A. C. Graves, 921-6122

(Monday through Friday 8 to 4
Saturdays 9 to 12)

TV FILM PROPS—lamp post, picture frames, desks, water cooler, office equipment, glass display case, etc. Allscope, 33 Witherspoon Street.

THE WHOLE EARTH CENTER

Natural Organic Foods—stone-ground flours, grains, dried fruits, cereals, nuts, natural cheeses, organic meats and ice cream. Open 10-6 Mon-Sat. Ample parking.

360 Nassau Street

PRINCETON PH.D. candidate teaches piano, theory, composition—all ages, levels. Call Jeffrey Kresky, (201) 935-4034.

FOR SALE: Magnavox console stereo, bookcases, sofa bed, mirrors, Adam style chairs, vanity. 924-2737, Wednesday and Thursday after 6 p.m.

PRESBYTERIAN COOPERATIVE Nursery School has openings in its 4-year-old class. For information contact Eliza Soderberg at 921-5863. 9-14-21

OUTGROWN SHOP

221 Witherspoon Street

Princeton, New Jersey

924-5770

Open to receive clothes:
September 18 to 22

Please call ahead to make appointment (or appointments). Only 20 items will be received per appointment.

Open for business:

Monday, September 25

Hours: Monday thru Thursday, 10 to 4
Friday, 10 to 2
Saturday, 10 to Noon

BUCKS COUNTY

ELIZABETH JAMES SAYS:

OPEN HOUSE

3 P.M. to 5 P.M. Saturday & Sunday. Beautiful custom built New England style house, attractively situated on 1 1/2 wooded Acs. with fast flowing stream. The house has an entrance hall w/ open stairway, formal living room w/ flr, formal dining room, excellent kitchen, powder rm & lge. family rm w/ walk-in lge on the 1st flr. Lge. master BR w/ bath, 3 and 1/2 BRs & bath on 2nd flr. Full attic, bsmt & 2-car garage. Among the special features are random width floors, hand-made raised paneling and sundeck overlooking the view. Excellent value at \$86,000.

ELIZABETH JAMES COUNTRY REAL ESTATE

Rte 202 & Street Rd., Lahaska, Pa.
(opp. Peddler's Village)
Phone: 215-794-7403



CHARLES H. DRAINE CO. September 14, 1972



CAMELOT CONTEMPORARY

This attractive contemporary ranch is situated in a beautiful parkside setting in Princeton's western section. Both the living room with fireplace and the dining room are accented with a huge beamed cathedral ceiling and a spectacular view through a thermopane window wall. All three upstairs bedrooms and two baths are quite ample while the downstairs family room and studio are great for a fun family. Separate study, convenient kitchen, and two car garage. Here in Camelot. \$82,500

IN A NIFTY NEIGHBORHOOD

University Park is a very special neighborhood in Lawrence Township. The homes are each distinctly different and the location is especially convenient. This lovely spacious home overlooking the golf course, features a living room with fireplace, an elegant dining room, and a bright eat-in kitchen, all quietly distant from the family room and summer veranda. The five bedrooms upstairs are distinctly separate and able to accommodate a family of varying ages. Space, privacy, a friendly neighborhood, and something of interest always going on at Rider College across the way. \$57,500



NEAR THE COUNTRY CLUB

Pine Knoll is a unique area in Lawrence Township. The homes are exceptional and the setting is spectacular. Our newest listing, a grand two story colonial, is surrounded by wooded privacy. It features a living room with fireplace that is convenient to the out of doors, a dining room that can accommodate an elegant dinner party, a truly big country kitchen, and a cheerful family room. All four bedrooms are actually big, with the master having its own bath. Keep your promise to her and live near a country club lot. \$50,900



James W. Pietrinferno Mary Lanahan
Rachel Thompson Hilda A. Jennings
Therese Tweel Loretta Wertz

S. Sergio Rizzo

HOMERICA REPRESENTATIVE

166 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey

Call (609) 924-4350 Always!

Open Weekends



Kendall Park Office

NEW LISTING: A sparkling 3 bedroom Kendall Park ranch with 1 car garage plus many extras.

Asking \$33,000

LIKE HORSES? We have a beautiful 3 bedroom Montgomery Twp. ranch which is situated on 3 acres just for you!

Asking \$55,000

LAND! In South Brunswick! 30 acres of wooded property in good location.

Asking \$45,000

Many other listings available.

Kendall Park Office
(201) 297-0700



Twin Rivers Office
(609) 448-8811
or 655-0060

STEELE, ROSLOFF & SMITH

REALTORS and INSURORS

HALL & KLETT
REALTORS
32 E. Broad St., Hopewell
466-2050

Thompson Land
Realtors
609-921-7655

PARSELLS
REAL ESTATE
238 Nassau St.
Princeton, N.J.
921-2654

FROM CITY SLICKER TO COUNTRY SQUIRE — May we convert you to a new way of living in this 12 acre farmette. The early colonial so tastefully restored is ideal for those cherished antiques. A must see at \$79,000

WASHINGTON CROSSING PARK — New custom ranch with family room. Fireplace. 2 baths, Center hall, 4 zone hot water heat. \$52,900

A REAL FAMILY HOME — On a quiet street with 1/4 acre of intrigue. All rooms including the 24 ft. family room & 4 bedrooms are spacious & airy. Cheerful country kitchen with breakfast area. \$55,500

PENNINGTON TOWNHOUSE — On a tree shaded street. Center foyer, formal dining room, newly modernized kitchen with dishwasher. 4 corner bedrooms. Sports room, flower & garden area. \$17,500

HARBOURTON HILLS — Spic & span & newly decorated. A 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath residence. Fireplace in family room. Panoramic view of mountainside from every window. Basement for storage or workshop. We have the keys.

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP RANCH — On a country lot that is ideal for the young ones to romp & play. Mother will be impressed with the functional floor plan of this 7 room, 1 1/2 bath home. Wall carpeting included. \$43,900

PRINCETON SIDE — We offer this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath clapboard colonial for \$60,000. Rustic beamed family room, separate dining room. Children's study with desks & storage. Laundry, 1 1/2 acres of country living.

TOWERING OAKS AND FLOWERING DOGWOOD — Shelter this brick front colonial in Hopewell Township. Center hall, breakfast bar in kitchen with wall carpeting, brick fireplace in family room with window wall overlooking the woods. Panelled play area for those rainy days. \$65,900

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY — Country 1 1/2 acre with 2 story colonial. Family room with colonial fireplace, music room or den, 4 corner bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Patio with easterly exposure. Just \$74,500

PRINCETON FARMS — A custom ranch with pretentious center hall, formal dining room. Family room with fireplace, 2 car garage. \$51,500

Roy E. Cook,
INC.
737-0964 896-0266
EVES, 737-1970, 737-1378,
882-0494, 446-3686, 737-1527

YOUR CHILDREN will greatly enjoy receiving a copy of **TOWN TOPICS** each week at school or college—especially when you're too busy to write. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. 9-14-11

FREE TO GOOD HOME: Two handsome six month old cats. One black female, one orange male tiger. Very affectionate, playful, ideal with children. Litter trained. Call 466-2084 or 466-1261.

TREASURE AND TRASH
9x12 Tree-of-Life American oriental; 4x6 floral hooked rug; 2 sofa beds with slipcovers; 2 upholstered rockers; solid maple twin bed with spring and orthopedic mattress; leather-top cocktail table; desk; chaise longue with cover; 2 Spanish wrought-iron cigarette tables and lamps; 2 Victorian mahogany lamp tables; Zenith AM-FM table radio; 3 pc. wrought-iron porch furniture with vinyl slipcovers; Portuguese pink marble unusual library table; Hoover upright vacuum cleaner with attachments; brass bucket; 5 Wallace Nutting pictures; plus others. Some antiques; hairdryer; good felt hats and others; brick-a-brac; china; odds and ends; etc.-etc.-etc.
Saturday, Sunday, Sept. 23, 24, 1-8 p.m.
10 Baldwin Street, Pennington
609-737-2582
9-14-21

CABINET SINK, custom made, 32x23 1/2, beige, black formica top, \$55. Stuffed chair, \$20. General Electric refrigerator, good condition, has to be painted, \$25. Call mornings 924-1269.

FOR RENT: Princeton first floor apartment, living room with fireplace, dining room, bedroom, eat-in kitchen, and bath. \$225 per month including heat and water. Call 924-3365, do not call after 7 p.m.

ROOM FOR RENT, Bank St., available now, \$70 monthly; no cooking facilities. Call 924-0633.

THE COMPLETE PUPPY needs this freshly painted napouse, large or medium dog, \$15; also 100 ft snow-fence plus 12 poles, \$45. For humans, like new Yamaha G85A guitar with case; Smith Carana typewriter; Leeds Greigo 28" green jukebox; Greenidge tape recorder, good condition. 924-2548.

WHERE . . .
WHERE ELSE . . .
But at Country Antiques can you find
Child's 3 piece set of heavy early sterling, with matching ring.
A spatter sugar bowl, two toned.
A spatter cream jug.
Mocha pitcher of banded creamware.
Mocha applied handled chamber pot, green seaweed on brown band.
Many good douses, turn of the century and before.
White ruffled petticoats for long dresses.
A portrait, enamel on copper by C. F. Zinke, 1736.
Several signed hand made quilts and hand woven coverlets, early.
Oriental rugs.

COUNTRY ANTIQUES
Eleanor Waddell
173 Nassau Street
921-2045

FOR SALE: Electric stove, 13 months old, still under guarantee, self cleaning oven. Call anytime 924-9555.

GESTALT — Encounter ongoing group meeting once a week, professionally trained leader. For information call 609-896-0618. 9-14-21

FOR SALE: Washing machine, Frigidaire, \$35 and lawn mower, Briggs and Stratton, \$20. Both in very good condition. Phone 924-1092.

BABY SITTING by experienced mother in my home, corner of Alexander Street and Dickinson Street. Phone 924-1082.

BICYCLES, BICYCLES: Girl's 20" boy's lightweight 24", coaster brakes; boy's English type 24". Call 921-6720 after 6 p.m.

TARTANS
a wide choice available at
The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers Street

1964 FORD GALAXIE station wagon, automatic, power steering, radio, \$140 or best offer. Call evenings 921-7731 before September 15. Leaving country.

WILL BABYSIT in my home by week, day or hour. Good care, experienced mother of two. Call 924-5134. 9-14-21

1965 RAMBLER American station wagon for sale. Well kept, \$500 or best offer. Call 201-359-6975.

FEMALE GRADUATE student wants to rent apartment or share apartment or house within walking distance of University. Call 212-298-5540 collect.

MUSTANG '68: V-6, shift slick, new brakes, excellent condition. \$1190, owner moving. Call 924-2931.

COLLIE PUPS: Champion line, sable and tri. Choose now, pay later. Call 201-359-6856 9-14-31

ABOUT LOW MOFFAT: Find out why this name is important to Princeton's future, and yours. See page 38.

TV FILM PROPS — panelling, glass blacks, window fans, doors, kitchen cabinets, fire extinguishers, metal cabinets, etc. Allscope, 33 Witherspoon Street.

AT
THE CRICKET CAGE
IN HOPEWELL
(across from train station)
33 Railroad Place

Now is the time to have your doll repaired for Christmas.
We buy, sell, and repair dolls.
Everything in doll clothes, wigs, furniture, accessories and doll houses.
466-1242
Tues. through Sat. 10 to 5

HAVE YOU WANTED a Telephone Answering Machine but didn't buy one because they cost too much. How about \$79.50 for a fully guaranteed Electronic Telephone Secretary? Sound good? Call Tech-Com, 924-0635.

FOR SALE: Household items, baby furniture, large three wheel bicycle, toy car, girl's clothing, dining room buffet and table and small appliances. Call 799-1541. 9-14-21

TO SHARE HOUSE: One or two people needed. \$68.75 plus utilities. Four miles north of Princeton. Call 585-2150 days or 359-8373 evenings. Ask for Bill.

LAMBERTVILLE — Country living in the city limits of Music Mountain. An exceptionally fine 8 room Cape Cod; 5 rooms and full bath on first floor; lovely kitchen, living room, bedroom and full bath on second floor, all rented. Full basement, oil hot air heat, circle driveway, all on 100x150' lot. Asking price \$26,500. An extra building lot fronts on Delaware St., \$4000.

OSCAR WOLFE, REALTOR
Lambertville, N. J.
609-397-2138
Evenings and Sunday, Call
609-397-2138 609-466-1297

PEACE AND SECLUSION
Hopewell Township
Three bedroom ranch with fireplace. 26 rolling acres of flowered fields, shady woods and your own stream. Barn and outbuildings for horses convenient to everywhere.
\$79,000
Thompson Land
Realtor
921-7655

FULLER BRUSHES
BEN D. MARUCA
175 Redwood Avenue
Tel. 888-1251
Trenton 10, New Jersey

Harry A. Bloor
Contractor in the
Plumbing & Heating Trade
896-0692
Four Van Kirk Road
Princeton, N.J.

SPECIAL
On Mexican Geodes
\$1.25 lb.
Reg. \$2 lb.
Rt. 31, Pennington, N. J. (near Pennington Mkt.) 737-3055
Hours: 10-5:30 Mon.-Sat., Sun. by appt. Thurs. & Fri. till 9 p.m.



UNIQUE CONTEMPORARY ROME with complete privacy on 1.5 wooded acres in the western section of the township. Carpeted master bedroom suite; 3 other bedrooms, 2 pine panelled; maid's room, den and studio. Ground level playroom; 4 1/2 baths; huge completely equipped kitchen with separate dining area, carpeted living room with 14' stone wall fireplace and dining ell both with floor to ceiling shoji screens. Slate front to back entrance hall, screened porch, terrace with fireplace. Well landscaped. Basement, double carport, thermopane windows. Johnson Park School. Convenient to bus line. Air conditioned two zone heating. Fire and alarm systems plus many extras. \$139,900
ADLERMAN, CLICK & CO.
REALTORS — INSURORS
est. 1927
924-0401 15 Spring Street, Princeton, N. J. 586-1020
Evenings and Sundays 924-1239



"HEADQUARTERS FARMS"
Sergeantsville, New Jersey
Nine rooms, 4 baths PRE-REVOLUTIONARY STONE MANSION, 1758, with four story mill; slave house; three car garage with large loft above; filtered and heated 80'x30' swimming pool; gazebo.
Large pond continually fed with fresh water and stocked with trout. Kennels, beautiful spring-fed stream, walled-in vegetable garden, dining terrace overlooking pool. Mansion, garage, mill, pond and pool floodlit . . . ruin of original mill, tractor and tool shed . . . split-rail fencing, macadam driveway and parking area . . . complete fire and burglar alarm systems . . . mansion air-conditioned throughout . . . extensive landscaped gardens. 10 acres. More acres available.
\$175,000
Wm. B. May Co. of New Jersey, Inc.
Sergeantsville, N.J. 08557
(609) 397-1907

See Walter B. Inc. HOWE SINCE 1885 for your HOME
Realtors and Insurers
One Palmer Sq., Princeton, N.J. 924-0095
EXCLUSIVE NORTHWESTERN CORNER OF PRINCETON TOWNSHIP
Attractive Cape Cod with brick front on lovely wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace and bow window, dining room, and enclosed patio with flagstone floor and barbecue. Ideal home for retirement in an excellent neighborhood. \$65,900
MONTGOMERY TOWNSHIP
A truly impressive colonial; walk to nearby country club; a spacious floor plan features 4 extra large bedrooms, central air conditioning, fine construction; over an acre. \$57,000
AN ACRE OF YOUR OWN NEAR GOLF AND SWIM CLUB
Montgomery Twp., excellent schools. Attractive house with a country setting has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large foyer on first floor, family room with sliding glass doors, powder room and enclosed laundry. Sunny living room, dining room, eat-in kitchen with dishwasher and wall oven. The master bedroom has 2 large closets and a built-in vanity. Included in the price is central air conditioning, fire and burglar alarm systems, and wall to wall carpeting throughout. Priced to sell. \$49,500
COUNTRY RANCH
Secluded rural location between Pennington and Hopewell is the setting of this unusually attractive 3 bedroom ranch. Nestled among the trees on a 2 acre lot with a one year old in ground pool. Lower level has living space with full length windows. Enjoy the pool in summer and the log burning fireplace in the living room in the fall. \$65,000
CLOSE-IN MONTGOMERY
Like jogging, horseback riding, pastoral surroundings, a Princeton address? This Montgomery 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial has the bappy solution to your family needs. Early occupancy. \$59,900

'45 VW, red. Good transportation, \$550. Please call 924-7500. Ask for Harry.

WELL EXPERIENCED, attractive hairdressers, manicurists and qualified person for facials and cosmetics needed. Please contact Mrs. Murphy for interview at Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon Street, Days 924-4975, eves 924-3194.

CARNEGIE REALTY, INC., Realtor
LAND

Canal Road, 54 acres, \$2290 per acre.

Hopewell Twp. 1 1/2 acre lot, stream, woods, \$13,700.

Princeton Twp. 4 1/2 acres, woods, \$36,000.

Princeton Twp 5.6 acres, woods, \$44,000.

Cranbury, 32 1/2 acres, mature woods, \$4600 per acre.

Montgomery Twp., 3.2 acres, level land, \$10,000.

20 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J., 924-6127

FOR SALE, 1947 GMC Motor home, completely self contained, sleeps 6; may be seen at Castrola GMC Truck Co., 71 East Broad St., Hopewell, or call 466-3109 evenings. 9-14-72

FOR SALE: 1950 Rover, runs perfectly, no rust. Beautiful paint and interior. Cannot keep two cars, \$2000 or best offer. Available Sept. 25th. Call 921-6119 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

COUPLES WORKSHOP—Emphasis on communication and self discovery, meeting weekly beginning early October, professionally trained leader. For information call 609-895-0618. 9-14-72

YOUNG WOMAN desires 5 afternoons light house cleaning and child care. Reliable. References; own transportation. Call after 12:30 p.m., 322-0493

SALE—Mercedes Benz Sedan Model 190, 1959 Original owner; 12,000 Original miles. Certified—Blue body, original extra wide white walls. 30 miles to the gallon of gas \$12 for 14 J license plates; like new, \$1750 or best offer. 924-4950 evenings.

TV FILM PROPS—fluorescent fixtures, sinks, tub, water heater, plastic rod, floor tiles, parquet flooring, etc. All scraps, 37 Witherspoon Street.

AS CRISP as autumn air 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch on lovely treed lot. Ideal for retirement. Beautiful living room with fireplace and doors to brick terrace, family room, unusual dining room, good kitchen and laundry, all executed and decorated in exquisite taste. \$59,500

FOUR BEDROOM COLONIAL. Spacious entry hall, living room, family room with fireplace, nice dining room, modern kitchen and laundry, fine basement and 2 car garage; on an acre of land in a nice neighborhood. \$59,500

EDMUND C. COOK & CO.
Realtors—Insurance
190 Nassau St., Princeton
609-924-0322

PIANO FOR SALE, Table grand 1869, needs repair, \$150. 449-2605.

1955 AUSTIN HEALEY 100-4, the Classic Austin Healey, Michellins, good 100, new battery, \$600. Call Paul 921-7655.

SITUATION WANTED

French cook housekeeper
Sleep in. Speaks French.
Telephone 924-1090
9-14-72

DELFT COFFEE GRINDER: Canisters and salt box; Martha Washington sewing stand; beautiful embroidered white silk shawl with long knotted fringe; a sure fire hit with most any teenager; brown velvet ribbon, 80 yard; tremendous quantity of old lace 80 yard; hat veiling; some black lace and black netting 32 in. wide for 20c yard; 1920's evening gown with bugle beads, etc.; mannequin, dolls metal suitcase; French blouse doll; Rose Gibbs doll; Parlan pincushion doll; carved initial clock table; oil painting of cows; oil painting of haying scene circa 1872, signed; old parrots and fans; several lovely paisley shawls in very large sizes; corner chair; carved oak side chairs; wagon wall clock. 921-7470.

HAMMOND ORGAN, electric spinet with bench \$500. Call 896-0562.

STUDIO SOFA BED: Excellent condition, paid \$200, asking \$100. Call 921-4169 days, 452-8396 evenings.

MOTORCYCLES for sale, 1971 Triumph 250 cc trail bike and 180 cc Yamaha road bike. Both excellent condition. Best offers. Call 803-1883 after 6 p.m. 9-14-72

FOR SALE: Ladies three speed bicycle, good condition; also valuable old crystal chandelier in perfect condition. Call 924-7302.

TIMELY

For those warm days ahead, neatly tailored shirtwaists, completely washable. Long sleeved Bantons, perfect for packing and travel, \$25 up.

REO BARN

Belie Mead, N. J.
Air Conditioned for your comfort
Tues thru Sat, 10:30 to 5:30
Only 7 miles north of Princeton
on Route 206
9-14-72

SANGO CHINA \$90: New Sunbeam portable hairdryer, \$12; live throw rug, \$10; Samsonite suitcase, \$5. Take everything for \$110. Call 924-5194.

1965 PEUGEOT, 4 door sedan, very good condition, reasonable. Call evenings 446-1145.

GARAGE SALE: Stereo tape recorder, pre-amp, and two speakers, \$20; 3 lens Turret 8 mm. movie camera, \$15; TV antenna rotator, \$10; power reel type lawn mower, \$15; 2 station intercom, \$5; room divider, \$5; signed hailing Windsor chairs, \$45 and misc. toys, and household items from 25c to Randall Rd., Princeton.

PIANO LESSONS: Princeton teacher has openings for adults or children in my studio or your home. Beginners or advanced. 921-7235. 9-14-72

THE FARM SCHOOL: Nursery and kindergarten groups. State licensed, established 1936, openings. Driving scholarship available. For information call Ruth Corteyou, 921-6297, 9-14-72

ATTRACTIVE HAIRDRESSER for reception and management of large beauty salon, full time. Experienced if possible. Please contact Mrs. Murphy for interview, Artistic Hairdressers, 42 Witherspoon Street, Days 924-4975; eves. 924-3794.

ROOM FOR RENT, New Hope, Pa. Lovely country home, pool privileges, roomers have their own wing, entrance and privacy. Included are large living room with fireplace, wall to wall carpeting, TV, kitchen with dining area. Ground maintained, \$30 per week. Gentlemen only. Call 215-862-5330 after 6 p.m.



AUDREY SHORT INC.

REALTOR

163 Nassau St. 921-9222

An Economical Combination

Large brick ranch house in town with 3 bedrooms, family room, 2 fireplaces PLUS extensive office space with separate heat zone and intercom will provide for the right buyer an unusual financial opportunity.

Offered At \$84,500

Audrey C. Short, Broker

Toni Avery
Marcia M. Bowen
Beverly Guyer

Marjorie M. Jaeger
Mary H. Schafer
Marjery G. White

Florence Dawes

TEAK LANE

1 1/2 acre lot.

Princeton address, phone and convenience. A fine residential area with a beautiful character.

\$24,500

Thompson Land

Realtor

921-7655

UNIQUE AND SPECTACULAR GOURMET RESTAURANT

NEAR NEW HOPE, PA.

Superb commercial location with built-in drawing power from New York and Philadelphia. 3200 sq. ft. building on 3+ acres. Separate contemporary residence.

THOMPSON LAND, Realtor

921-7655

LOOKING FOR A HOME?

50's and Under

60's and 70's

THE SUN SHINES BRIGHT on this lovely country home on a beautifully wooded lot, 4 bedrooms, huge "L"-shaped living room, kitchen-dinette combination brick fireplace. \$38,500

A HUGE RAISED LIVING ROOM with fireplace is one of the many lovely features in this beautiful four bedroom Colonial. Delightful kitchen with separate dinette area, large dining room, paneled family room, 2 1/2 baths and two car garage on 1/4 acre corner lot complete the picture. November occupancy. \$52,000

SO CONVENIENT to Princeton and train transportation is this charming split-level with an indoor-heated pool, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths and your own garden. \$45,900

FOR THE PROFESSIONAL, ideal home for doctor or dentist with separate office complex of 5 1/2 rooms. Modern home has 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, air conditioning, carpeting, patio, and is professionally landscaped. \$52,000

IDEAL COMMUTING — Only 25 minutes to Princeton, Trenton, or New Brunswick and only 10 minutes to the Turnpike makes this a 4 bedroom (or 3 bedroom and paneled den) 1 1/2 bath ranch ideal country living. Features — a new kitchen, fireplace, plaster walls, laundry room, 1/2 acre landscaped lot. Rented but June '73 occupancy. \$37,000

ARTISTS DELIGHT — Three bedroom ranch on a magnificent wooded lot with separate building for the artist or craftsman. Call for full details. \$52,000

IN THE CLEAR CRISP SUBURBS is this imposing Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large separate dining room and paneled family room on 1/4 acre. \$50,750

BRAND NEW LISTING — Large 4 bedroom 2 bath ranch with full basement, in West Windsor, only 1 1/2 years old. Living room with fireplace, paneled family room, large separate dining room and magnificent kitchen with dinette. Air conditioned, carpeted and draped. A tremendous buy at \$59,900

RENTAL — 3 BR, 1 bath ranch, 25 minutes from Princeton. \$265/month

COUNTRY LIVING RIGHT IN TOWN — Our newest listing offers a magnificent living room with beamed ceiling, sliding doors leading to a terrace and pool and a beautiful private and treed 1/4 acre lot. Downstairs has master bedroom and bath with its own screened in porch, a cozy family-dining room with fireplace, eat-in kitchen and another bedroom or den. Upstairs are 2 more bedrooms and bath. Completely air conditioned and situated within walking distance of everything in town. \$69,500

CUSTOM BUILT 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch in Princeton's desirable Riverside. Living room with fireplace, dining room, study, custom kitchen with bountiful cabinet space and a huge pantry. Ground floor rumpus room, laundry room, workshop, 2 terraces plus a screened porch with built-in barbecue, central air-conditioning, 2 car automatic-door garage. Outstanding landscaping. \$76,500

DROOKSTONE BEAUTIES: 2 new homes being completed in this prestigious area. 1—Contemporary, 1—Colonial, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 acres. Many fine features make these a "must see." \$79,500

SIP A COOL DRINK on the tree shaded terrace of this 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath colonial split in Princeton's Riverside. Living room with fireplace, dining room, huge kitchen, family room, basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard, mature landscaping, wooded lot. \$74,500

DELIGHTFUL TO KNOW in Princeton Township, large 5-bedroom, 2 1/2 bath Colonial on a 1/4 acre lot. It features an excellent kitchen with cabinets galore, lovely family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, full basement, 2 car garage and plenty of closets and storage. \$76,500

DID YOU SAY YOU WANTED a wooded lot? A pool? A beautiful home? And in a choice area of Princeton? We've got it! 2 story Colonial with 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch, family room. \$19,500

ENJOY A NEW HOME—Wooded lot. Colonial with five extra large bedrooms, family-size kitchen with eating area, beautiful living room, separate dining room, paneled family room with full wall fireplace. Two car garage, air conditioned and central vacuum system. Excellent condition and only 1 1/2 years old. Immediate occupancy. \$76,900

LOTS AND LAND IN ALL PRICE RANGES

ON A COUNTRY ROAD — 3 miles from Princeton, 3 lots — each 3 plus acres, for \$20,000, or, buy the entire wooded 10 acres for only \$10,000.

WEST WINDSOR TWP. — 2 1/2 acres, may be subdivided into 2 lots. \$30,000

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FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.
1965 VW: Rebuilt engine, new battery, brakes, tires. Must sell. Call 882-6624 after 6 p.m.
MISSING, white female German Shepherd named Erica, has had all shots; call 609-452-4851 daytime, 201-297-4317 evenings.
PIANO FOR SALE: Small baby grand. Call 921-3924.
CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

EXECUTIVE desires rental of new contemporary home. Must have 3-4 bedrooms, 2 full baths plus servant's quarters. Secluded setting. Princeton-Hopewell area. Call 921-7339.
SAAB 99: 1970, immaculate condition, \$2000. Call 609-397-2660.
DARK GREEN '77 Seig sola, ten years old, free for the hauling. Good condition but fabric worn. Call 924-5976.
GARAGE SALE, Sept. 16, 9 to 5: bikes, clothing, some antiques and nice junk, 35 Edgemere Ave., Plainsboro, look for signs.
LIGHT HAULING and moving. Call David Kohut, 359-4341. 8-24-77
THE PLANT DOCTOR has come to town. If your houseplants are ailing and you don't know how to treat them, call Till at 921-8405. 4-20-77
1970 OLDS CUTLASS 442. For the person who enjoys driving. Mint condition, 23,000 miles. Factory air, power steering, brakes (front discs) and windows. Bucket seats and console. 4-speed transmission, 455 c.i.d., engine, live new Michelin X tires. This car has been well-cared-for and responsibly driven, and runs like a dream. Will accept best offer over \$2000. Call 452-2939 weekdays-443-1960 even and weekends, if no answer, keep trying.
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SALE: Sacrifice. Automatic washer, less than year old; Dryer; side-by-side refrigerator; dresser; almost new rugs; power lawn mower; reel mower; electronic air cleaner. All items in excellent condition. Call 452-2111 ext. 305 days, or 924-8135 evenings. 9-14-77
SUNFISH SAILBOAT: 1972, never used. Sacrifice. \$475 Call 799-0719. 9-14-77
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FURNISHED ROOMS for rent in midtown, 184 Witherspoon St., Princeton, \$88 by the month, or by the week. 921-2872.
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PIANO, VOICE, Classical guitar taught by experienced college instructor; all ages, \$5 per lesson. Call 452-2139. 9-14-77

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YOUR VERY OWN ROMAN BATH Picture the luxury of a 13x14 Italian tile bath with a lily pond surrounding a sunken tub with whirlpool. Between 2 Roman columns is control panel for shower with automatic pressure level and temperature controls, shampoo dispenser, gold plated fixtures, 9' vanity, full wall mirror, 11' closets, domed sky light and 2 porthole windows. That's the family room bath. There's 3 1/2 more less elegant baths, 5 bedrooms, living room with beamed ceiling and cherry paneled walls and massive stone fireplace, dining ell and ultra modern designer kitchen. On the lower level, there's a 22'x28' rec room with brick fireplace, 2 brick walls and 2 pecan paneled walls and a 10' wet bar; also a separate wine storage room. The home is ranch style with fieldstone and aluminum, exterior. Outside there's a 20' x 40' pool with a redwood deck, a 2 stall barn and a fenced horse area. It's on almost 7 acres with a sweeping view. If you can afford a home over \$100,000 you must see this.

NOBODY ELSE BUT YOUR OWN. You tell us how you'd like this 3 bedroom West Windsor ranch finished. At this point you may choose your interior colors, your choice of cabinets, formica counter tops and kitchen flooring. There'll be an eat-in kitchen with dishwasher, formal dining room, family room with adjacent laundry area, 2 full baths and an attached garage. \$41,900

OLD FASHIONED CHARM AND VALUE. Restored stone and frame colonial on almost 10 beautiful country acres. Set back almost 300' from the road in a beautiful pork-like setting is this charming colonial home with wide center hall. All floors are pegged random width. There's a big living room with stone fireplace, banquet size dining room, big family size kitchen with many wood cabinets, powder room and laundry room. Upstairs there's 2 large bedrooms, a huge master bedroom and full bath. Outside you'll find a small barn, a circular driveway and many fruit trees and shade trees. Your own estate for \$98,500

TERRIFIC DEAL FOR FIRST HOME BUYER. All appliances are included; washer, dryer, refrigerator, range, self cleaning oven and dishwasher in this immaculate nearly new home. It features 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, living room, formal dining room, eat in kitchen with adjacent family room, full basement and central air. What more could one ask except for a swimming pool and a tennis court? For \$17 per month, you have that too plus exterior maintenance and snow and trash removal. Transferred owner anxious for an offer. Asking \$36,900

CUSTOM BUILT BRICK RANCH. 2 fireplaces for your winter comfort, central air conditioning for your summer comfort, 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths, big living room, formal dining room, oversize kitchen with adjacent laundry room, full basement and attached 2 car garage. It has everything but a swimming pool, however, the neighbor has one. Hard to find such a value in Princeton at only \$60,000

THE PERMANENCE OF BRICK. The fine craftsmanship of a builder who's built this home for himself and family, the tender loving care given it for 15 years all reflect the value of this fine ranch style home. There's real plaster walls, a Tennessee marble fireplace, Anderson thermopane windows throughout; there's an oversize 2 car garage. Phone for further details on this fine home. Offered at \$49,900

OUTSTANDING LAND INVESTMENT POTENTIAL in Montgomery Twp. 11 partially wooded acres with 700' frontage and a stream in the rear provide an excellent opportunity for a cul de sac subdivision of executive homes in this 1 acre residentially zoned area close to Princeton.

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EFFICIENCY APARTMENT wanted for bachelor in or around Princeton. Parking space desired. Call 924-4446. 9-14-11

MEN'S ALTERATION on clothing done quickly by expert tailor—either purchased here or elsewhere. Princeton Clothing Co., 17 Witherspoon Street, Princeton. 924-0704. 9-15-11

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APARTMENT with swimming pool for rent near Princeton. Call 799-1385. 9-14-11

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ON PAGES 40 - 55

GARDEN WORK DONE: Landscaping, grass cutting etc. Call 921-2918. 3-2-11

MATURE ADULTS: Clean 6 room and bath apartment. Old Colonial farmhouse. Country living, heat and hot water. No pets or children. Convenient to highway and Princeton. Hear Lawrenceville. \$350 per month. 587-4099. 9-7-11

THREE P.H.S. STUDENTS wish to cater dinners and cocktail parties. Call 924-7877 after 5:30 p.m. 8-31-11

PIANO OWNERS: Have you an unused piano in your living room? Rent to us! 1111 June. Pianoless while on sabbatical. Call 924-8187. 9-7-11

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Panelling, ceramic tile; doors; windows, etc. Call for free estimate.

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'48 BUICK SPECIAL station wagon. Power steering, \$1,200, one owner. Call 737-1353 after 6 p.m. 9-7-11

OPEN EVERY SATURDAY for sale of furniture and anything, 49 Main St., Kingston. 7-13-11

SIMMONS Hide-a-Bed sofa for sale. Very good condition but needs reupholstery or slip cover, \$25. Call 924-3096 after 12 noon. 9-7-11

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WHITE FLOUR can hardly be classified as food by the time it reaches you. First the mill is treated with an herbicide and pesticide, and the seeds are treated with mercury. After the harvest the grain is sprayed with an insecticide and fumigating gas for storage. The grain and germ are removed (they contain most of the vitamins and proteins), and the remains milled at high temperature that destroy the rest of the nutrients. In milling, the flour is treated with oxidizing agents like bromate, persulfate, iodate and nitrogen trichloride, which affect protease activity and gluten properties. Bleaching agents such as oxides of nitrogen, chlorine and benzoyl peroxide convert the yellow carotenoid pigment to colorless compounds which the consumer prefers in his white bread. It can then sit on the shelves indefinitely, a lifeless starch that won't keep rats or bugs alive. The alternative—organically grown stone ground whole grain flours; Whole Wheat, Rye, Soybean, Buckwheat, Rice, Graham and barley flours are waiting for you at The Whole Earth Center, 360 Nassau St., Princeton. 924-7237. Open Mon.-Sat., 10-6. 8-31-11

PAINTING: Interior and exterior. For free estimate please call 737-0760 after 5 p.m. 9-14-11

'67 FORD GALAXIE: Recently inspected. Must sell. \$325. Call 359-3564. 9-7-11

STUD WANTED: For AKC registered Old English Sheepdog. Call 924-8742 after 5 p.m. 9-7-11

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WANTED: 1 good old-fashioned, thin, single bed mattress in good condition to teach my child tumbling. Thinking about \$15. Call 921-8139. 9-7-11

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IRISH SETTER PUPS, M.F. AKCI FDSB, Top Ten American Field Hott of Fame lineage. Field bred. Whelped 7/12/72. If interested in a quality bird dog call 609-924-0339. 9-7-11

DRAFT INFORMATION CENTER: New hours are 2:45 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday; also 7:30 to 10:00 p.m. Drop in at 163 Nassau Street or phone 924-5487 if you have a problem or question involving the draft. 6-8-11

DESIRABLE ROOM for rent, close to the campus, references required. Parking. Call 924-4474. 9-7-11

TRIUMPH GT6: Nice English sports car, 6 cylinder, 110 miles per hour, 20 MPG plus, 6 speeds (with electric overdrive), 4 good radials, wire wheels, independent suspension, bucket seats, radio. Needs new universal joint, \$900. Tim, evenings, 924-0293. 9-14-11

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Discount prices. Jeans \$5; tops \$3 and up; belts, \$3
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LAP OF LUXURY—is what you'll live in at our hillside rancher in Ewing. A superb 4 bedroom 4 bath house that has it all for the young executive and his family. See it today! Then make your offer. \$74,900
NEEDS VS. DESIRES—7 rooms in this Lawrenceville home that features a rustic facade that hides a contemporary interior. A perfection house for the buyer that appreciates all that's the best. Yours for \$53,500
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UNFINISHED SECOND—floor expands the potential of this brand new 3 bedroom Cape Cod near Pennington. This home for any sized family. Call today for details.
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IS SEPTEMBER YOUR LUCKY MONTH? Some lucky family will find beauty and comfortable living in this spacious Princeton Junction home. In mint condition, it features an outstanding center hall floor plan with living room, formal dining room, beamed-ceiling family room and an "every convenience" kitchen with adjacent utility room and powder room, plus four large bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. All central air conditioning, over-sized 2 car garage, loads of closets. All yours for \$53,900

FOR THE SPORTS MINDED we have an attractive custom built Ranch on a well-landscaped lot in West Windsor featuring a raised hearth fireplace, family room, large living room, dining area, kitchen, large screened back porch, 3 bedrooms, tiled bath, full basement and 2-car garage. \$39,900

CENTRAL AIR COLONIAL—East Windsor cedar shake, 4 bedroom, 2½ bath, with formal living and dining rooms, family room plus den, full basement and 2-car garage \$45,900

5 BEDROOMS & 2½ BATHS included in this centrally air conditioned home in the University Heights section of Lawrence Township—Attractive landscaping overlooking country club golf course Mid 40's

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It has always been one of my favorite houses.
It's one of the prettiest houses in town.
I remember when they moved it here from Mercer Street in 1950.
I went to Sunday School in the living room.
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How many thespians? 3— all working. Terrific Gorgeons moldings— lovely mantel.
You'd never guess it has six bedrooms.
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A little gem, and a bargain for \$105,000.
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A Good Beginning

In Rocky Hill, a nice old half-house with special features including some wide board floors and lovely moldings. Entrance foyer, living room, dining room, good kitchen w/breakfast area, 3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Plaster walls. Separate garage. Old shade trees. Offered at \$37,500

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COUNTRY ELEGANCE WITH BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN CRANBURY

Charming, old brick farm home with modern conveniences on 1.28 acres. Large living room with two fireplaces, formal dining room, hall bath, new, eat-in kitchen with fireplace. Upstairs are three good size bedrooms and two large baths. A full basement, attic and a detached 2 car garage complete the living quarters.

A new proposed highway will pass close by to make the large, recently renovated barn an ideal spot for business. **\$62,000**

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IF YOU ARE A DOCTOR

or any kind of Professional man this is a super idea. Have your office on your property! The main house is a Colonial which has been modernized. A nice jalousied porch is fun for entertaining in the summer or enjoy the swimming pool with it's cabana. Living room with fireplace, dining room, good eat-in kitchen and powder room on first floor. Second floor has 4 big bedrooms and 1 fully tiled bath. There's a separate small apartment in the main house with a fully paneled room and bath. The large barn has been converted into an office-type arrangement with recreation room plus four large rooms for work or consulting. Two car garage. One and one half acres of beautifully landscaped land very close to Princeton.

Offered at \$142,000

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GARAGE SALE: Corner Prospect Ave. and Cedar Lane. Saturday 16th, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Household items; lamps; furniture; complete encyclopedia 1958-72 with stand; some antiques and silver; pictures; electrical appliances.

WANTED: One or two large rooms with air-conditioning and private bath, telephone, furnished or unfurnished, with or without kitchenette, preferably on ground floor; suitable for mature classical guitarist. Walking distance of University. Please call 609-924-6301 and leave message for Daniel L. Wilson. Will call you back. 7-27-71

CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

FOR RENT: In quiet section of Princeton Twp. Three bedroom house, two baths, studio living room. \$400 per month. Call 924-3887.

NASSAU COOP NURSERY: Applications being accepted for 1972-73 school year. Experienced teachers. Beautiful wooded surroundings, at Princeton Pike and Quaker Bridge Rd. Classes for 3 and 4 year olds. From 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. (Hours extended slightly past 11:30 a.m. for those interested.) For information call 799-2853. 3-16-71

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LARGE STUDIO apartment: furnished, suitable for one person. Walk-to-wall carpeting, new modern bathroom, \$225 a month plus electric. Available October 1st. 921-7164 9-14-71

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WANTED: People who know they have problems in living and wish to do something about them. A proven method. No fees. Investigate us. Meeting every Sunday evening, 8 p.m. Kingston Presbyterian Church, rear entrance. 5-18-71

GARAGE SALE: September 15th, student's desk, j-2-9412 pattern, rug; large picnic table and benches; sewing machine; chaise; etc. A. D. Skillman, Canal Road, Griggstown (4th house south of Causeway).

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HOME TO BE CONSTRUCTED. 2 story colonial to be built in Harbortown Farms. Country setting but only minutes to everything. Slate entrance foyer, large kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, family room with fireplace, laundry room, 2 1/2 baths, 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, full basement. Call us and we will show you the plans of the lot. **\$62,900**

HOME DESIGNED FOR EASY LIVING. No transportation problems with the children because it's located within walking distance to Pennington. This attractive rancher in Penn View Heights offers just that. Center foyer, kitchen with breakfast area, formal dining room, large living room, paneled family room with floor to ceiling brick fireplace, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, oversize 2 car garage, blacktop driveway, full basement. This house is central air conditioned. **\$63,900**

HOME FOR THE LARGE FAMILY. This cape cod was designed just for that. 5 bedrooms, kitchen with eating area, dining room, living room, bath, basement, 1 car detached garage, large lot. **\$35,900**

HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION. This new bi-level is situated on 1 acre of land. Entrance foyer, kitchen with eating area, formal dining room, large living room, family room, 2 1/2 baths, laundry room, 3 bedrooms, study or 4th bedroom, 2 car garage. There is still time to choose your paint colors. **\$45,900**

HOME WITH POSSIBILITIES. Two story colonial just outside Lambertville. Large corner lot, modern kitchen with eating area, living room-dining room combination, 3 bedrooms, bath, entrance foyer. Masonry garage 26'x60', ideal for a workshop. This is a 18'x19' barn also on the property. **\$39,900**

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60x180, Pennington Boro, residential. **\$7800**
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100x235 wooded lot with sewer, country setting. **\$12,500**
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CLASSIFIED ADS ON PAGES 40 to 55

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS of Princeton. For immediate help with a drinking problem, call 609-924-7592. For information, write Princeton, P.O. Box 528. Meetings every night in Princeton or surrounding area. 6-22-71

GARAGE SALE: From bed frames to broiler—including rugs, table, bookcase, door, lamps, etc. Saturday, September 16th, 11 to 5 p.m. 26 Haslet Avenue, Princeton. 6-22-71

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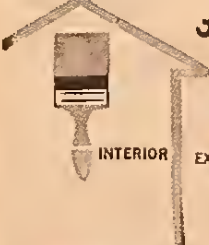
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CLASSIFIED ADS

ON PAGES 40 to 55

YOGA: Six week course beginning the week of September 24. The fee is \$25. Free introductory class, Wednesday, September 20 at 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. (R.S.V.P.) For registration or information, call National Resources, 466-3542. 8-31-77

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WANTED: Apartment to share or room with kitchen facilities. Female mid-twenties. Call after 5, 921-7700, ext. 30.

UNICEF CARDS for Christmas and Jewish New Year. Available at Fund for Peace Education, 163 Nassau St. Your purchase helps Bangladesh. 8-31-77

SHIPETAUKIN Nursery School 19th year. Farm atmosphere, small classes, latest methods. State approved. Brochure on request. Lawrenceville Road. 924-1840. 5-4-77

SEWING, Bishop method, starts Wednesday, Sept. 27, 9:30 to 12. Rocky Hill Community Center, Teenage classes 4:30-6:00. Information, Joan Higgins, 446-2750 or 924-2750. 9-14-77

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The house, just listed, has a roomy square living room with fireplace, dining room opening to covered terrace, paneled family room, kitchen and two bedrooms on the first floor. There are two more large bedrooms upstairs. Mid 50's

Just listed, a five-bedroom Colonial with Center Hall, large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, big family room, a pretty circular brick terrace hidden away on a lovely Township lot. 80's

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ONE FURNISHED ROOM for rent with bath. Come to 10 Harris Road. Can arrange for parking.

BRIDAL GIFTS: Use our registry service for giving or receiving the preferred gift. Consult us about engraved wedding invitations. LaVake Jewelers & Silversmiths. 924-0624.

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1963 PONTIAC TEMPEST convertible for sale in good running condition, needs new muffler, 80,000 miles, \$200. Call 924-5514 after 6:30 p.m.

AUSTRALIAN business adults require fully furnished home immediately. Six months lease, in Princeton area. References available. Call 921-3165 evenings. 9-7-11

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EAST WINDSOR TWP., 4 bedroom colonial with 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, dining room, living room, garage and swimming pool. \$42,900

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S. Brunswick, Rt. 27, residential lots, 155x900 \$3400

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CLASSIFIED ADS
ON PAGES 40 to 55

OVEN ROTISSERIE, \$15. Portable roaster oven, \$20 Toaster, \$4. Steel shelving, \$7. Chair, \$5. Utility cabinet, \$8. Metal kitchen table, \$5. Phone 921-4186.

HIFI, RADIO, tape recorder on the blink? guaranteed repair work at reasonable price. Solid state (transistor) sets my specialty. Sorry, no TV work. Private business, NOT A SHOP, 799-1495 after 6 p.m. 1-27-11

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DINING ROOM SUITE: Solid cherry drop leaf table, 6 chairs, corner china cabinet and hutch, 80" buffet. Sectional living room suite, two marble top end tables, fruitwood cocktail table, 2 brass lamps, like new, 737-2836.

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The living is easy all through the year in this appealing five bedroom, three bath ranch house with its thoroughly efficient floor plan. Enhanced by a wee brook and an abundance of lovely trees, the lot is as easy to look at as the house is to live in. Now reduced to an asking price of \$85,000

Near schools, shopping, bus. 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath brick ranch. Huge living room, fireplace, eat-in kitchen. \$50,000

19th Century charmer, central Boro. Large rooms, high ceilings, many fireplaces. 7 bedrooms, 3 baths, mod. kitchen. \$92,500

Township building lot near John Witherspoon School. Asking \$23,500

Northwest Twp. wooded building site. High ground. Decorative rocks. \$40,000

Two and three fourths acres, high land, overlooking meadow. Absentee owner anxious to sell, call for more information.

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ROOMS: Nicely furnished, with off-street parking and kitchen privileges. Quiet area. Call 799-1227. Keep trying. 8-31-11

VOICE INSTRUCTION, advanced and beginning students; must have some music reading background, preferably piano. Teacher experienced in performance as well as private teaching and classroom. BA degree in music education, MA in applied voice. Call 587-9193. 9-7-11

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Graceful shade trees abound the 1 1/2 acre lot thus enhancing the charm of this stately dwelling. A handyman would delight in the challenge of converting and restoring this fine old home. Large in size, — 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room (18x24) with old brick fireplace, formal dining room, and study. Asking \$60,000

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VERY IMPRESSIVE — Near Washington Crossing park, a massive southern style Colonial with 9 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, an inground pool and attractive yard. Immediate possession. \$59,900

IT'S RUMORED — That the stone colonial on this beautiful country estate was built around the Revolutionary War. We're not sure but we do know it's a real charmer with 8 extra spacious rooms including a large living room with open beams, random floors and stone fireplace. It's on almost 10 acres with 500' of frontage. Don't miss this beauty. Asking \$98,500

PANORAMIC VIEW — (New listing) 6 room brick ranch sitting high on a knoll surrounded by 15 acres in West Amwell Twp. For a well-built house on country acres, see this new listing for \$69,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — (New listing) 3 bedroom ranch near St. Ann's Church, 6 rooms, full tile bath, new modern kitchen, brick fireplace. Very nice for \$29,900

BE THE ENVY OF YOUR FRIENDS — "Owner says sell". This may be the chance of your lifetime to make a wise buy so visit this custom built, gambrel roof colonial on Forest Lane and inspect its 9 gorgeous rooms, 2 1/2 baths with a total of 3,000 sq. ft. Loaded with plush extras. \$69,900

A REAL FUN HOME — (New listing) This delightful 5 bedroom cape is light & bright & offers a finished basement with bar, 2 1/2 baths, a large screened patio overlooking the 16x32 inground pool. Many nice features, for \$38,500

OWNER TRANSFERRED — (New price) and must sell this extra large 4 bedroom colonial in Shabakunk Hills. This home provides 8 extra spacious rooms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, a 125' x 150' well landscaped lot. Impossible to duplicate for the new price of \$44,900

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP — You can approach this handsome colonial in the Twin Ponds area from any direction and it stands right out with its trim exterior and well maintained grounds and the inside is in superb condition throughout the 8 rooms, 2 1/2 baths, full basement & 2 car garage. See it and you'll love it, for \$54,900

HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP ESTATE — Almost 7 acres including a lake, swimming pool, horse barn and a luxurious 5 bedroom, 4 1/2 bath ranch house. Finished bosement, 2 fireplaces. \$106,000

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2 acre lot, partially wooded, 200' frontage. **\$14,500**

5¼ acre lot, partially wooded, stream, good area. **\$18,500**

1¼ acre wooded lot. **\$14,000**

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Delightful 4 Bedroom Cape Cod in a most convenient location — walking distance of schools and shopping center. Full basement, 1½ baths. Living room with fireplace, separate dining room. Immaculate condition. Call us soon for an appointment—this won't last long! **\$16,500**

THREE GREAT BUYS IN THE TOWNSHIP

SHADYBROOK — This has long been one of Princeton's most popular neighborhoods. Here we have a lovely, large Colonial with 6 bedrooms and 4 full baths—just perfect for a growing family. ¾ acre lot with woods in the rear. Super kitchen! Family room with fireplace. Completely finished basement. Centrally air conditioned. **\$86,000**

RIVERSIDE — In another popular area we offer a convenient ranch house on a beautifully landscaped lot. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, living room with fireplace, formal dining room and "eat-in" kitchen. Basement is finished and even has its own fireplace. **\$71,900**

IN THE COUNTRY

(but 3¼ miles from Palmer Square)
A lovely 100 year old farmhouse in unbelievably perfect condition. Attractive living room opens into screened porch and brick patio which overlooks a new swimming pool. Modern kitchen—den—3 bedrooms plus sewing room or nursery, 3½ acres of rolling countryside! **\$87,500**



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8 Palmer Square East Phone 921-1001
Nassau Inn Building—at the Corner of Hulfish St.
Free Parking — Palmer Square Park & Shop Lot

FOR THE HOME of your choice, see the Hilton Realty Company ad on page 55.

WANTED: Small building to be moved or taken apart for use as chicken coop. Phone 737-0040.

FREE: Loyal dog—black terrier. Housebroken, good with children. Please call 452-0379.

FORD GALAXIE, hard top, 1963, T-bird, 330 engine, one owner. Needs some repairs \$75 as is. Phone 921-8422.

1966 SAAB: Two door sedan, needs some work, motor excellent, about \$275. Call 201-359-6975.

'66 VW BUS for sale. 3775 Excellent running condition, 67,000 miles on car. 19,000 miles on the engine. Call 452-2017 anytime.

17th ANNUAL ANTIQUES SHOW AND SALE

Hunterdon Art Center, Clinton, N. J. Sept. 22, 23 and 24, noon to 10 p.m. Friday and Saturday, noon to 6 p.m. Sunday. Donation \$1.50. 9-14-21

1963 FORD GALAXIE, radio, heater, power steering, recently inspected, new tires, original owners, \$300. Call 832-8364

ART'S ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING and Home Owner's Service, N. J. License No. 4419. Free estimates on electrical wiring capacity and safety. 201-359-4240.

USED PHILCO 21" color TV, \$75. Call after 6 p.m., 799-0782.

1968 FIAT 124 sport coupe for sale, \$700. Call Holsberg, days, at 586-0200, ext. 432. 9-14-21

FOR SALE: Guitar, like new, \$40 with case, sold maple dresser with mirror, \$18; World Book encyclopedia, old edition, but good reference, \$10; Tourist suitcase, \$2. Call 924-0024

CAR SEAT: Black bunny bear reclining car seat, only three months old, but doesn't fit new car, \$22 new, best offer. Call 896-1432.

FOUR FOR RENT: Center of town. Working girl preferred. Call 924-1092 anytime except Tuesday and Friday, call after 5 p.m.

CAN YOU HELP US? We are looking for a woman interested in selling fabrics 4 days a week. Apply at the Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers St., Princeton.

FREE INTRODUCTORY YOGA class. Wednesday, September 20, 7:30 p.m., at the Unitarian Church of Princeton, Route 206 and Cherry Hill Road. Please call for reservation, 466-3542.

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FOR RENT: studio apartment, separate kitchen and bath; private entrance, all utilities paid. Single tenant only; convenient location, years lease. 924-3572. 9-14-21

FOR SALE: Sears bathroom sink cabinet, marble top, good condition, \$20; chandelier, brass, leaded glass, \$10; electric guitar, amplifier, \$15. Call 924-3059.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, September 16th from 12 noon on, 79 Kendall Road, Kendall Park. Household items, clothes, books, wheelchair, commode and much more.

FOR SALE: Rotary lawn mower, good working condition, \$15. Call 833-9127 evenings.

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WOMAN RESEARCH ANALYST wants opportunity in Princeton or vicinity. No pets, no children. Available for immediate occupancy. Please call 924-9750 days.

VOLKSWAGEN FOR SALE: '61 with rebuilt engine, runs well, \$350, 921-2630 or 452-1918 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: Breakfront, solid oak, circa 1800, mirrored top, 61x66x68, excellent condition, \$250; antique mahogany display table, \$50; sage green wool velvet carpet, 12x15, cleaned, \$50; oval mahogany coffee table, \$35; maple bureau, \$20; set eight Spode dessert plates with orchids, \$20; small chair-streue upholstered chair, \$30. Call 924-8671 before 7 p.m.

NEW LISTING, 2 bedroom rancher with 3 acres on the crest of a hill. One of New Jersey's spectacular spots. There is a view that is like a song—you must see it to believe it. \$49,000.

NEW LISTING, 3 ACRES WOODED AND PRIVATE. A house where you can't complain about rooms—2100 plus sq. ft. of living space, 6 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 stone fireplaces, thermopane windows and a heating bill under \$300 per year. There is a fenced swimming pool with a bath house. All this on a side of a hill, a builder's own home with the best of materials. \$125,000. **LOVELY NELSON RIDGE ROAD** offers this 3 bedroom, 2 bath all brick rancher with central air conditioning, on a 1½ acre professionally landscaped lot. This home is only minutes away from Princeton. Reduced to \$55,000.

LAND AND LOTS

PENNINGTON AREA, possible 2 lots, with a stream. Ea. \$12,500

HOPEWELL TWP., 3½ acres, high and beautiful. \$14,000

HUNTERDON HILLS, 1.8 acres, trees and view. \$12,500

HOPEWELL TWP., 2½ acres by a lake. \$18,000

HOPEWELL TWP., .53 acres \$70,000

Inquire on the rest of our land and lots

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WANTED: Experienced cook and housekeeper for small family. Live-in, references required. Call 924-1037.

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High on a Bucks Co. bluff overlooking a graceful bend in the River. A stone manor the American equivalent of Lorelei's castle on the Rhine. Lots of livability, plenty of room for entertaining, 28 acres, long drive, woods, seclusion, 10 huge rooms, 5 baths, pool. Call for brochure. Who knows — you too may become a legend.

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WILL BABYSIT in my home, preferably infants or young babies. Call 924-3229.

LENSES and accessories wanted for Nikon F camera. Please call Williams, 201-359-8435. 9-14-21

GRAVELY MOWER 30" with electric start, 4 ft. snow blade, and riding sulky, \$700. Call 466-2822.

TABLE SAW 10" Delta circular saw 11ft table and 4" joiner \$125. Call 696-0562.

FOR SALE: New snare drum with stand and sticks, \$40. Please call 882-6750 after 4:30 p.m.

1965 VW BUS. New clutch and front seat. Excellent condition, \$625. Call 882-6665 except Sunday.

*Lovely to look at—Delightful to live in.
One of the traditionally beautiful homes in*

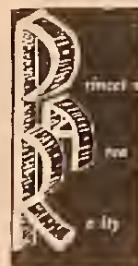
CASTLE HOWARD COURT

Fine construction and elegant detail are the hallmarks of these Thompson designed Hunt & Augustine homes. Perfection prevails inside and out.

Nine rooms, 3½ baths—including an exceptional family room, magnificent upstairs library and extra large eat-in kitchen.

JUST OFFERED AT \$96,500

Call for an appointment to see it.



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Just Off The Great Road...

When you turn off the Great Road just a bit before North, and into the quiet drives of Winfield — one of Princeton's most unusual and interesting enclaves — the pace of life slows! Impressive landscaping, luxuriant lawns, one charming and distinctive house after another — now you are face to face with the realities of country living as its ultimate.

And the lovely brick & frame house pictured here is one of the most gracious in the entire area. Built seven years ago by Hunt & Augustine under the careful, loving eyes of its present... and only... owners, it rests comfortably beyond a circular drive enhanced by a rich carpet-like lawn and lush shrubs and plants.

\$125,000

HOUSE: Slate floored foyer; inviting living room with 12/12 colonial window panes; dining room with chair rail; combination family room/kitchen with brick fireplace at one end, all completely pine paneled right down to the many closets, rounded out by sliding glass doors to the deck overlooking the rhododendron garden; powder room; large paneled recreation room or future library with bay window and dutch door; utility room, AND AN EXTRA PLUS on the first floor — a master bedroom suite with fireplace, large bath, and spacious closet/dressing area. Upstairs is divine with two finished bedrooms and a hall bath. There's also an extra bedroom and bath roughed in and ready for the finishing touches. **SPECIAL FEATURES:** exquisite wallpapers; central vacuum system; hardwood and pegged floors; tongue-in-groove panelling; self-cleaning wall oven and disposal; high and dry basement. **GARAGE:** clean-as-a-whistle two-car. **LAND:** three acres well-planned and easily-maintained.

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Realtors

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YOUR CHILDREN will greatly enjoy receiving a copy of **TOWN TOPICS** each week at school or college—especially when you're too busy to write. Now until June, only \$3.50. Payment in advance, please. P. O. Box 664, Princeton, N. J. 9-14-71

1970 PORSCHE model 914-65 original owner, 10,000 miles, AM-FM, garaged, serviced regularly, Michelin tires, extras. Immaculate throughout. \$39,487.

FOR RENT: Ranch style, 3 bedroom, 2½ bath/powder room, modern kitchen, living and dining room, large 2 car garage. Professional, or with very good references. Call 609-397-3658 after 3 p.m.

SPECIAL THIS WEEK at Jimmy Hall's Furniture Store, 44 Spring St., Princeton. Box spring, mattress and frame, single \$49.95 complete, full \$79.95. End or coffee tables, special group, maple \$15.95 each. Lamps starting at \$4.44, chairs starting at \$5.99, sofas starting \$99.99. Cash and carry, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Friday evening till 9. Phone 924-8585.

\$250? No!
\$149.95? No!
\$79.50? Yes!

An Electronic Telephone Answering Machine for only \$79.50 installed. Fully guaranteed.

Call Tech-Com, 924-6635

TRIUMPH: 650cc Bonneville-twin carburetors, excellent condition, must sell, leaving country, \$950 or best offer. Call 921-9274 after 5 p.m. 9-14-71

GARAGE SALE: Furniture, furnishings, household items, travel trunks, china, cutlery, bric-a-brac, etc. Good condition. Starting Sept. 16th, 9 a.m. Kendall Park, 9 Starling Road.

FOR QUICK SALE: '68 Pontiac Firebird. White with black top, bucket seats, air-conditioning, snow tires. List price \$1650, first offer over \$1100 takes it. Call 924-7097 or 921-6527. 9-14-71

FOR SALE: 10'x5' truck camper, self-contained, suitable for a light truck. Call 799-1541. 9-14-71

WOODED BUILDING LOT

With sewer and water; on North Harrison St. \$17,500 firm.

DUTCHTOWN REALTY CO.

Realtor
Dutchtown Road, Belle Mead, N. J. 201-357-3127

GARAGE SALE: Mostly antiques. Ten old oriental rugs. Stunning Tiffany-type lamps from \$75 to \$600. Large collection of Art glass. Spectacular 1830 Biedermeier furniture. Oil paintings and prints. Wool winder. Victorian love seat. Modern marble top coffee table, provincial end tables. Lots more, 9 to 4, Saturday, Sept. 16. Rain date next day. 33 Poe Rd., Princeton. Phone 924-7056.

TV FILM PROPS—cane awnings, pinball machine, costumes, jeep canopy, colored-corrected beer cans, etc., etc. Allscope, 33 Witherspoon Street.

FOR SALE: '66 Ford camper, \$250. Snow tires, 6.5-13, \$10; desks, \$6 and \$20. Call 924-0497.

LEAVING THE COUNTRY. Must sell excellent piano, \$375; 6 cylinder 1963 Chevrolet in good running condition. \$125; Oriental rug, 6'x13'7", \$125; blender, mixer, hair dryer, iron, etc. All in perfect condition. Call 921-3068.

GIRL'S 32" BIKE, \$10; men's English 3 speed bike, \$50; 9x12 Oriental, worn rug, \$25; 9x15 grey, pattern wool rug, \$25; antique chest of drawers, \$25; ladies' folding desk with bookcase, \$25; 4 black dining chairs, \$27.50; baby crib, \$18; misc. 924-5948.

ONE OF THE FINEST European pointers and retrievers, Hungarian Vizsla. Excellent watch dog, very kind with children, 3 months old puppies available, male and female, AKC registered. (701) 257-5722.

WANTED TO RENT by Princeton professor of physics: Small house within 8 miles of campus. Prefer renewable yearly lease beginning during fall. Rent to \$300 if may share with one other person. Phone 452-5595 or leave message at 452-4373.

FOR SALE: G.E. Refrigerator-freezer, top working condition, \$30. Call 924-4843 between 4 p.m. and 8 p.m.

AVAILABLE

COOK-HOUSEKEEPER

With boy, 4 years old.

Sleep in.

Write Box C-63 Town Topics.

9-14-71

EXERCISER Vita Master pedal-tension in mint condition \$80. Call 896-0562.

ROOM FOR RENT with private entrance. Come in afternoon, 162 Linden Lane, center of Princeton.

ROOM AVAILABLE immediately. Looking for fourth female graduate student to share house. Rent \$70 plus utilities. Call 924-2054 days.

LAW STUDENT, wife and baby desire 2 bedroom apartment immediately. Call 466-0654. 9-14-71

Part Time Sales Position

Have a pleasing personality?

Enjoy meeting people?

A part-time position is open in our Fabric Department. Weekday afternoons until 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. every Saturday.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-3300

H. P. Clayton

Palmer Square Princeton

FOR RENT, newly renovated 5 room apartment, 2 blocks from Nassau St., Washington Rd.; Kitchen plus 3 rooms on second floor; 1 large air conditioned room on third floor; not suitable for young children; available Sept. 15. \$315 per month. Heat, electricity and gas not included. Call 924-7629 after 6 p.m. 9-14-71



Colonial Lakelands

Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1½ bath Cape Cod in a quiet, desirable neighborhood in Lawrence Township. Excellent condition—carefully tended home and lawn. \$36,500

THOMPSON LAND, Realtor

921-7655

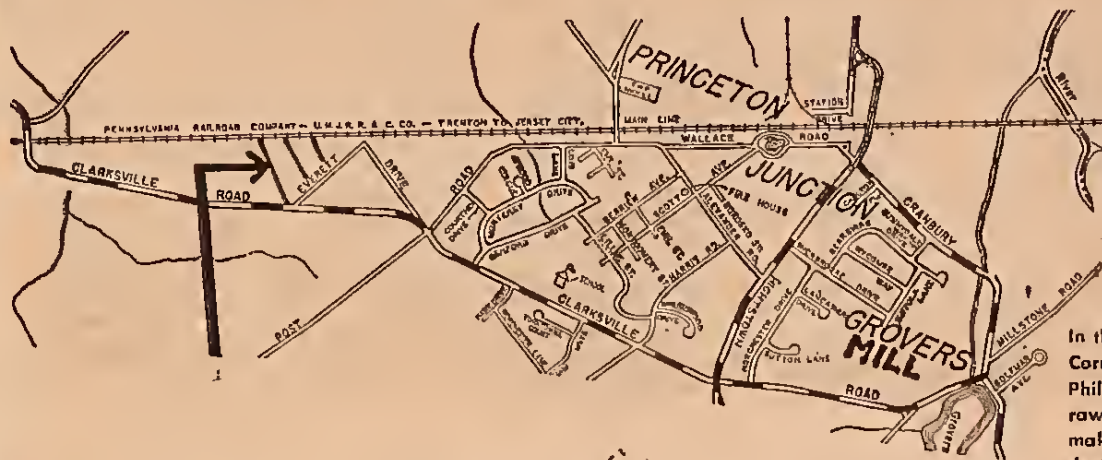


Anable - Everett Realty

PRINCETON-HIGHTSTOWN ROAD

PRINCETON JCT., N.J. 08550

(609) 799-1661 Anytime



In the heart of the rapidly expanding Northeast Corridor, midway between New York City and Philadelphia, West Windsor has access to the raw-material sources and the skilled labor which make for the success of any research or industrial organization.

Industries already located in West Windsor and its environs produce everything from chemicals that enrich the earth to spacecraft that explore the universe. The cultural and educational advantages encompassed by the Northeast Corridor have attracted an abundance of top-notch scientists, able administrators, and skilled craftsmen. No matter what your personnel needs, West Windsor offers an ample selection and supply.

Princeton University, Forrestal Research Center, the Institute for Advanced Study, Mercer County Community College, and Rider College are all close neighbors. The Industrial Reactor Laboratories, a unique facility for nuclear research and testing, is also nearby.

West Windsor offers an ample selection and amenities have fine public schools. Many private schools of international reputation are situated around West Windsor. There are the Hun School of Princeton, the Columbus Boychoir School, the Peddie School, and the Princeton Day School for the pre-college students.

West Windsor Township has the lowest taxes in Mercer County and one of the lowest tax rates in the entire state of New Jersey.

All this is "Why West Windsor?" We want you in our township. We invite you to COME GROW WITH US!

ZONE0: Light Industry, Research and Company Office Building

Utilities: Electric, Gas and Water at intersection of Post Road, approx. 1800'. No sewers.

PRICE:	Lot No. 12	\$40,000.	5.42 acres
	Lot No. 39	\$41,000.	5.40 acres
	Lot No. 40	\$47,000.	6.22 acres

PACKAGE PRICE, ALL 3 LOTS — \$120,000.

There are no buildings on these lots.

Employment Opportunities throughout the Princeton Area

EXPERIENCED FIRE INSURANCE UNDERWRITER

Will consider training if experienced in related insurance field is heavy. Excellent opportunity for self starter to head department. Write Box C-32 Town Topics. 8-10-17

WANTED: Reliable housekeeper, tend of children, 2 days a week, references, own transportation, \$2.50 an hour. Call 924-8195.

ATTENTION: Live-in housekeeper wanted, must love children, excellent salary, references required. Call 924-0905.

AU PAIR WANTED for University family. Mornings, evenings free. 2 blocks from University. 921-2254.

WOULD YOU BE INTERESTED in full day babysitting for three year old girl, at our house on occasional or irregular basis? If so please call 921-8185 evenings.

PRINCETON'S DRAFT INFORMATION center needs draft counselors. Training seminars will be held in October. If interested please call Allen Smith 446-1097, evenings. 9-13-71

BABYSITTER WANTED: Full day Monday and Tuesday, every other week. Two girls, 4 year old in 1/2 day nursery; 16 month old. Need cheerful, English speaking person who will read, paint, etc. Call 924-3300 and leave message for Lili. 9-13-71

NURSES: RN's and LPN's, full-time or part-time, excellent salaries and fringe benefits. Willing to assist in active nurses to return to appointment. Call 924-9000 for appointment. 9-13-71

BABYSITTER NEEDED Monday and Wednesday afternoon, with own transportation. Call 924-6533. 9-13-71

PHYSICAL THERAPY AID: Assist in patient therapy and handle paper work. Part-time. Ideal for housewife with nursing or similar background. Call Princeton Nursing Home, 924-9000.

WOMAN TO BABYSIT for 2 year old girl one or two days a week, regular basis, in my home. Call 201-359-4306.

ARCHITECT needs part time drafter/draftsman, minimum 3 years experience in an architect's office. Growing young firm. Call 609-924-6611, Robert Earl Susano, AIA Architect.

IF YOU'RE A RETIRED person in good health, like to be with people and only want part time work, we have a job for you on our security staff. Pleasant surroundings and plans to 1 p.m. Six days a week. Contact Mr. Quicke, Princeton University Store, No phone calls please.

DELIVERY PERSON WANTED, must be over 21, with good driving record. Call The Flower Basket, 924-2020. 9-14-71

THE PRINCETON GOURMET needs energetic personnel, full-time and/or part-time. Liberal employee discounts. Please call 924-4277 or apply in person, 244 Nassau Street, Princeton.

ETIENNE AIGNER needs sales person, part-time four days a week, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Call for appointment 921-9212. 9-14-71

WANTED: Someone to clean my house, one hour eight day a week. Must have own transportation and recent references. Call 921-8185 evenings. 9-14-71

HELP WANTED: Bookkeeper office manager for popular new car dealership. Experienced. Call 924-6199. 9-14-71

WANTED: RESPONSIBLE PERSON interested in special education to spend three afternoons a week with emotionally handicapped, 7 year old boy. Call 921-2037. 9-14-71

MAID WANTED for Artistic Hairdresser Beauty Salon. Call 924-4813 or 924-3794. 9-14-71

BABYSITTER WANTED for 3 1/2 year old, 11:30 to 3:30, five days, possibly light housekeeping until June. 921-2790. 9-14-71

WANTED: Cleaning woman once a week in center of Princeton. Call after 2 p.m. 924-2041.

FLEXOWRITER: Evening shift, 4 hours work, experienced preferred but not necessary. Call for appointment 452-2800—Mrs. Grant. 9-14-71

TEYPUNCH OPERATOR evening shift, experienced preferred. Call for appointment, 452-2800—Mrs. Grant. 9-14-71

CAN YOU HELP US? We are looking for a woman interested in selling fabrics 4 days a week. Apply at the Fabric Shop, 14 Chambers St., Princeton.

PLEASANT RESPONSIBLE YOUNG woman to care for 6 small children in a church nursery every Sunday from 8:45 to 12:15, 10:00 p.m. morning. Previous experience with young children is essential. Please call Mrs. Kilbourne, 924-4168 after 6.

CLERK TYPIST: With good telephone voice, and able to handle busy phones. Must have good typing skills. Modern office in Princeton. Experienced person preferred. Top salary for the qualified person. Call 921-4000, 9-14-71

INSTRUMENT ENGINEER to design and develop analytical instruments. Must have chemical and electronic education and experience; permanent position, stimulating work conditions, liberal fringe benefits and opportunity to grow. Send resume to Mrs. Kay P.O. Box 12, Princeton, N.J. 08540. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

42 CHEVY II, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission, new tires, new brake system, runs well, \$220. Call 924-7205.

CLEANING LADY WANTED. One day a week. Ground floor only. References required. Own transportation preferred but not essential. Call 924-2652.

HIGH SCHOOL OR COLLEGE student needed for two afternoons of light housecleaning. Earn extra cash. Call evenings 921-3619. 9-14-71

MESSAGE-OFFICE HELPER. Full time; to make pick-ups and deliveries in local and New York-Philadelphia areas, and to perform various office duties. Must have dependable car, salary, auto mileage, fringe benefits. Call Ann Peleman at 921-3333, Response Analysis Corp.

AU PAIR WANTED. Live-in, 5 1/2 days; cooking; shopping; laundry; love children, 4 and 6 years; must drive; recent references; no visa problem; \$45 per week, room and board; occasional travel with family; 9 months minimum; interview required. Rocky Hill. Reply Box C-57, Town Topics. 9-14-71

LADY FOR GIFT SHOP sales and general duties. Personality and attitude more important than experience. Must be available Saturdays and at least one night per week until 9 p.m. Work schedule, live 8 hour shift. Must be over 21. Phone manager 921-6191 for appointment. HAPPY House, Princeton Shopping Center.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED 3 days a week Mondays through Fridays. Conventional work, adults only. Offer help on premises. Must have own transportation. Hours flexible, \$20 per 8 hour day. Please call 237-2093 and leave your name and telephone number. This is an answering machine but your call will be returned on the same day. 9-14-71

PART-TIME COOK wanted, for under-grad dining club. Approximately 30 hours per week. Call Bob Mondel at Terrace Club, 924-7318.

AVON

Spent vacation at home this summer? Are you sure you'll have the "getaway" cash for your next holiday. As an Avon Representative you can earn money for a winter vacation, new clothes or appliances. It's easy, and fun. Call now: 609-062-5320. 9-14-71

MAN WANTED: To work part or full time cleaning upholstered furniture and doing general plant maintenance. Will train, all benefits. Apply in person Verbyest Cleaners, Tulane St., Princeton. 9-14-71

MALE/FEMALE: Marketing research sales and product directors needed full-time or part-time; excellent career opportunities and possible stock options. Call Mrs. Maurer at 921-8100.

FULL AND PART-TIME employment at Princeton data processing service to work with graphic type machines; light typing; experience not necessary. Call 924-2701 for interview.

RETIRED EXECUTIVES!

Our client seeks experienced executives to assist in marketing, a proven financial system to church organizations. High commission and expenses paid.

Call or write Management Advisors at Princeton, Research Park, Princeton, N.J. 08540. Telephone: 609-921-3676. 9-14-71

PART TIME: Westminster Choir College has two part time positions available immediately. One position requires good command of English language and other with light record keeping. Both require typing. Call 921-7100 ext. 35.

CAFETERIA WORKER: Two hours per day, five lunches at Kingston School, Franklin Township, Call Rhoda Salvo, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. weekdays, at 201 246-2433.

PART-TIME CHILD CARE needed for four-year-old. Week days 2-6 preferred but hours somewhat flexible. Must have own transportation to Kingston area. Call 201-329-6222 evenings. 9-14-71

CLEANING WOMAN WANTED every Saturday; Penns Neck; top pay plus bonus for regularity; own transportation please call 452-2125 after 8 p.m. or weekends. 9-14-71

OVERWORKED MOTHER needs help. Housework, some babysitting, live in or out, flexible hours, good salary. Nice family, cute baby. Yearly bonus for gentle, dependable person with recent character references. Call 863-2817 after 9 p.m.

WANTED: Live-in refined lady to help with three kindergarten age children and do light housework. Offer kept for cleaning lady. Call Mrs. Gray in New Hope, 215-592-2313.

WOMAN TO LIVE IN and help with housekeeping and two children, ages 2 and 4. Must speak English. 1 1/2 days off, \$80/week. Call 921-8239 for interview. 9-14-71

HOUSEKEEPER/CHILD CARE wanted by working parents; Live-in \$15 recent references; interview required; 2 children, 4 and 6; must drive; \$65 per week to start, room and board. Reply Box C-58, Town Topics. 9-14-71

TECHNICIAN, some college or technical school education including chemistry and math courses and at least 1 year working laboratory experience. Full time. Write to Box C-52, Princeton area. 8-31-71

MOTHERS HELPER NEEDED: Five weeks starting October, during hospitalization and convalescence, no nursing. Easy to care for home and family with two small children. Must live-in for one week, but can come daily. Up to car if necessary. Ringoes area. 446-2134. 9-14-71

ENGINEER AND MAINTENANCE man with Black Seal license. Experienced in repairs and preventative maintenance. Five day week. Call Princeton Nursing Home, 924-9000. 9-14-71

INTERESTING POSITION OPEN

TOWN TOPICS has a position open on its staff Monday and Tuesday, 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. through Friday.

Duties entail primarily typing classified ads, simple bookkeeping and billing, proofreading.

Essential qualifications: Ability as verbalized telephone calls, meeting people. We will train for bookkeeping.

Interesting work, salary commensurate to ability, annual bonus and participation in profit-sharing plan.

Applicants should write stating past experience, current employment, date of availability, salary requirements, to Box 2-73, TOWN TOPICS. 9-14-71

Hayes & Lyons Personnel

All Types of Positions
Research Park, Rt. 206
Princeton 921-6380
Suite 27 Bldg. A

INTERVIEWERS

Experienced in telephone interviewing needed; occasional work on a daily basis. Para medical or medical background highly desirable. Please submit all inquiries in confidence to:

Box C-61,
Town Topics
P.O. Box 664
Princeton, N.J. 08540
An equal opportunity employer m/f

Assistant Superintendent

Foreman — Expediter

Town Housing Project, Princeton, now under construction. Local Builder.

Send resume on experience and personal data to Box C-60, TOWN TOPICS, P.O. Box 664, Princeton, N.J. 08540

POSITIONS AVAILABLE

Permanent — Temporary — Part-Time
Secretaries, Local, Domestic and General Typists, Stenographers, Bookkeepers, Bookkeepers, Receptionists, P.R. Key Takers, BCR Operators, and others. Interested? Mathematizing, H.S. degree, Tech and Admin. Assistants. Regular pay with

F. J. Winford & Co.

PRINCETON EMPLOYMENT AGENCY

First of Our Kind in Princeton Area in Princeton
352 Nassau Street
Office & Tel. hours 9-6 Mon. thru Fri. 924-4789

FLUTE TEACHER needed by young fourth year student. Call evenings 921-3619.

SECRETARY: Must be fast, accurate typist and able to transcribe from dictaphone, also will be trained to use MTST. Call 924-3338.

WANTED: Full time employee for clerical and shipping work. Pleasant surroundings, good opportunity for ambitious person. Call 609-466-9200.

TYPIST: All around office assistant. Small office, no stereo necessary. Must be good driver. Call 921-8390. 8-24-71

YOUNG MAN: Need reliable person for part-time handy man work, two mornings and three afternoons weekly. Slu-dont or someone on shift work. Please call 924-6132 for interview. 9-14-71

WANTED: PLEASANT WOMAN to be general housekeeper 2 or 3 afternoons a week. One thirteen year old girl. Car necessary. Phone 924-0196 evenings.

GALLERY FRAME SHOP needs all around person for mail cutting, titling, and sales. Experience in framing most important. Knowledge of art and art supplies helpful. Part or full time. Write Box C-59, Town Topics. 9-14-71

TECHNICIAN—High school education, including chemistry and algebra for laboratory work in pleasant surroundings—Princeton area. Write to Box C-52, Town Topics. 8-31-71

ORDER CLERK to work part-time in library. Must have clerical and typing skills and ability to work with others. Library experience not essential. Call Mr. Willard, Princeton Theological Seminary, 921-8300. An equal opportunity employer. 9-14-71

ALL SKILLS !!!

Use your skills to pay those bills!

— Never a fee —

HI rates Choose your hours

A1 Temporaries

92 Nassau St., Princeton
924-9201

PRODUCT GROUP LEADER

This position, reporting to the marketing manager, entails primary responsibility for market planning, product planning, applications investigations and market research for a line of sophisticated signal processing instruments. Other responsibilities include first line budget planning, advertising and literature preparation as well as product performance specification.

Applicants must have sufficient experience in both the research laboratory and technical marketing to provide an immediate contribution to the product line with a minimum of direct supervision. Specific familiarity with lock-in amplifiers and other signal processing instruments will be an asset. We offer excellent salary and benefits with pleasant working conditions.

Write including detailed resume and salary history to:

DR. JUD B. FLATO
MARKETING MANAGER
P.A.R. CORP.
P.O. Box 2565, Princeton, N.J. 08540
Equal Opportunity Employer

BABYSITTERS WANTED for one 2 year old girl. Maple Street area, Princeton. Call 921-7847 evenings or 9-14-71

TEMPORARY HELP WANTED

A busy social and market research firm near Princeton Airport needs temporary help in the near future we need several people to work as "coders." This work will continue for the next few months. Inexperienced applicants considered.

In addition to the above, we will also need people to do general clerical work off and on, on a continuing basis. Call Ann Peleman at 921-3333, Response Analysis Corp.

NURSES; REGISTERED

Positions exist in Childrens, Drug, Medical, and Psychiatric Services. Salary commensurate with education and experience plus liberal Civil Service benefits. Contact Personnel Office, N. J. Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, Box 1000, Princeton, N. J. (609) 464-0400.
An Equal Opportunity Employer

PROFESSIONAL PLACEMENTS OF PRINCETON, INC.

Executive Scientific
Marketing Data Processing
Engineering Technical
NEVER A FEE
29 Princeton Center, U.S. 206, N. Princeton, N.J. — (609) 924-1900

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

To \$15,000. Prestigious company undergoing rapid expansion seeks degreed individual with a strong cobol programming background and experience in system specifications. All employment costs are paid by our client company. Reply in confidence to G. Simmons.

FOX-MORRIS

Personnel Consultants
Box 2053, Rt. 1, Princeton, N.J.
609-452-8135

SALES

"Have your cake and eat it too!" as an active Bamberger's Princeton contingent you can:

- enjoy liberal employee discount
- name the time and day you work
- be free to take care of your social responsibilities when not working
- daytime and/or evening and Saturday openings.

Permanent positions available too

Call 924-5300 for an appointment

BAMBERGER'S
Princeton Shopping Center

CARLA FREERICKS

Personnel Service

20 Nassau St., Princeton, Telephone 921-2424

PLACEMENT

COUNSELLING

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN

Wonderful opportunity for an aggressive salesman. Good pay plan, many benefits. Selling experience desirable but not necessary. Apply in person to Edward Warren:

PRINCE CHEVROLET, INC.

Rt. 206, Princeton, N.J.

SECRETARIES, TYPISTS, BOOKKEEPERS, MTST/COMPOSER OPERATORS, ETC.

Don't wait until you are...

- Bored
- Out of a job
- Ready for a change

Come in now for a quiet, relaxed interview with our friendly, experienced counselors and be ready when one of our exceptional positions turns out to be "just what you have been looking for."

Nassau Placements... by Bea Hunt

221 Nassau Street 924-3030

ASSEMBLERS

Electronic Instrument Company is seeking individuals to assemble small components on printed circuit boards. No experience necessary. Princeton Applied Research offers good pay, paid major medical insurance, educational assistance, vacation and sick leave benefits. Call Barbara Scerano (609) 452-2111.

PRINCETON APPLIED RESEARCH
Equal Opportunity Employer

Part Time Sales Position

Have a plan no personality.
Enjoy meeting people?

A part time position is open in our Fabric Department. Weekday afternoons until 5:30 p.m. and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. every Saturday.

Telephone Mr. Garretson 924-3300

H. P. Clayton
Palmer Square Princeton

N. C. JEFFERSON

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Service When It's Needed
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CONSULTANT ON
FINE ANTIQUES
Appraisals for Probate, Insurance
and Division
Established 1927
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924-0676

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exclusive fashions for women

ALTERATIONS

356 Nassau St.
Princeton Plaza

Employment Opportunities Throughout the Princeton Area

SECRETARY: Excellent typing skills; shorthand preferred, some experience helpful. Liberal company benefits, 38 1/2 hour work week. To arrange for an interview, call 924-5900, ext. 307. Opinion Research Corp., N. Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. An equal opportunity employer.

RELIABLE WOMAN with own transportation to supervise household with 2 high schoolers and 1 elementary age girl from 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; Hopewell Twp. Phone 737-3142. 9-11

BICYCLES

New & Used
Repairs

Authorized Raleigh Dealer

Tiger Auto Stores

24-26 Witherspoon Street

Tel. 924-3715

Where Service Counts



HELPFUL PERSON NEEDED Two hours, Monday through Friday, in middle of day for light housework, \$25/week. Call evenings 921-7391.

BABYSITTER NEEDED while mother attends classes. Boys—3 years and 4 or ours. 924-7442.

WANTED: Woman, one hour per day, five days a week, to clean small bachelors apartment and do dishes. Call 452-4153 days, 921-2758 evenings.

TELEPHONE INTERVIEWERS (no selling) to work from Opinion Research Corp. office (in Princeton near Shopping Center on N. Harrison St.) starting September 25 for four to six weeks. Hours include day, evening and weekend. Experience helpful, but not necessary, we will train. Call 924-5900 between 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m., weekdays, and ask for the interviewing department.

EARN CASH: Men and women between the ages of 18 and 30 are needed for research at Educational Testing Service. Volunteers will participate in an interview which involves questions of a non-personal nature. The interview will take approximately 1 hour and each individual will receive \$7.50 for participating. Call Mrs. L. Schwartz at 921-9000, extension 2869 (perception lab).

CLEANING LADY WANTED: One or two days a week. Own transportation desirable. Working wife, no small children. Call 921-5927.

BABYSITTER WANTED: Working mother needs babysitter for 25 hours weekly. Call 924-0659.

COMPANION WANTED: Live-in companion for elderly woman (not an invalid); little housekeeping required; driving preferred; Trenton area; experience and references necessary. Call 921-6310.

TEMPORARY: Proofreaders, experienced or otherwise skilled in the proper use of English (spelling, punctuation, grammar, etc.). Needed five days a week full time for one to two months. Position may be made permanent. Call 924-5360 for appointment to take our test.

LIVE-IN good cook for family of four, \$125 a week. Call 921-2252 after 6 p.m.

DISHWASHER**AND KITCHEN WORKER**

Apply in person or call 924-1707

Peacock Inn

Bayard Lane, Princeton

DOMESTIC: Live-in. European, trained. Call Brenner Employment Agency at 215-743-8100.

DOMESTICS AND COUPLES: Sleep in, a very short walk period. Our applicants are expertly screened and are English speaking. We are in business for 15 years. Call us, Brenner Employment, 215-743-8100.

SALESPERSON — Pleasant surroundings; college graduate desired but must be at least high school graduate; part or full time. Apply 54 Nassau St., or call 924-0424.

EARN CASH: Men and women between the ages of 18 and 30 are needed for research at Educational Testing Service. Volunteers will participate in an interview which involves questions of a non-personal nature. The interview will take approximately 1 hour and each individual will receive \$7.50 for participating. Call Mrs. L. Schwartz at 921-9000, extension 2869 (perception lab).

RELIABLE COMPETENT housekeeper needed 1 or 2 full days or 3 half days per week. Will pay top wages for right person. Recent references and own transportation necessary. Call 921-8616 after 4:30.

SECRETARIAL OPPORTUNITY: We deal in films, advance communications systems and marketing research. The Princeton Communication Group needs a secretary/typist. Room to grow with young company. MC/ST experience desirable. Salary commensurate with experience. Please call Mrs. Maurer at 921-8100.

TEMPORARY night shift key punchers. Full or part time. Experience necessary. 924-026, 029. Call 924-5900 ext. 203. Opinion Research Corp., N. Harrison St., Princeton, N. J. An Equal Opportunity Employer.

OTHER PAPERS will run your classifieds for half price, or for nothing if they do not sell. In TOWN TOPICS, you'll find more ads and better results.

For Nimble Fingers

A complete selection of yarns, patterns and needle point equipment for hours of relaxation and lasting beauty.

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Tulane St. 924-0308

Athena Studio

George W. Manolakis
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(609) 921-2010

HOME DECOR

Curtains, Draperies
Bedspreads, Lamp Shades
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FRANKLIN PARK

Professional suites available

in Franklin Park

on busy Highway 27.

Excellent parking — Prime location.

Call Mr. O'Sullivan at
201 — 297-4700

SKILLMAN FURNITURE

- * Local and New Jersey State Moving.
- * Used Furniture: Chests, dressers, unfinished bookcases etc.
- * **SPECIAL THIS WEEK:** New Twin and Double Box Springs and Mattresses; Selection of Dinette Sets.

Hours: Monday thru Friday 8:30-5, Sat. 8:30-1

212 Alexander St., Princeton

924-1881

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Real Estate Associates, Incorporated

366 Nassau Street, Princeton, New Jersey 08540

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BE MASTER OF ALL YOU SURVEY

At the end of a leafy lane, this handsome Victorian farmhouse is so situated in the midst of its 48 rolling acres that virtually every lovely vista can be forever protected. The house (with its interesting two level living room, study, dining room, ground floor, master bedroom suite, big country kitchen, 4 upstairs bedrooms and 2 baths) has a comfortably tweedy country ambience. There's an oversized pool and picturesque cabana; beautiful stone and frame barn arranged to suit the avid horseman. Two car stone carriage house with potential studio above. Fenced kennel. Pond. Altogether a unique property in the most desirable Harbourside location. **\$250,000**

FOR THE SMALL INVESTOR

A Princeton Township property with interesting potential. Solid masonry building with basement and attic and approximately 1000 sq. ft. of usable main floor space. Two bathrooms, centrally air conditioned. Perfect for professional office or studio. Could be converted to single family or 2 apartment use. Near Princeton Hospital. Asking \$24,500 but anxious owner will consider even unreasonable offers.

TWO PRINCETON RENTALS

Western Section Contemporary: All on one floor: living room and study, dining room, kitchen, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, screened porch. Unfurnished. **\$550**

Littlebrook School Area: Immaculate two story colonial. Center hall, large living-dining room, fully equipped kitchen with breakfast room, family room with fireplace, full bath and laundry, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths up. Central air conditioning. Unfurnished **\$600**. One or two year lease.

SPACIOUS IN-TOWN HOUSE**SMALL LOT**

Two living rooms one with fireplace, dining el, kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths, 2 car garage. Central air conditioning. Quiet cul de sac with trees. Available immediately. **\$63,500**

FOR THE



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Owner retired and moving out of state — must sell quickly. This property is a gardener's delight — beautiful shrubbery and plantings. House is in excellent condition, 3 bdrms., 2 full baths; presently has a 2 room and bath apt. for income; garage.

Only \$46,900

YOU WILL BE IMPRESSED with this new early New England colonial, 3 large bedrooms, 2 full tile baths with vanities, formal dining room, chair railings, family room with fireplace, pegged floors, beamed ceiling, most attractive modern eat-in kitchen, dishwasher, full basement, oversized 2 car garage. Must see quickly for this exceptional buy. **\$49,900**

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1971 OPEL GT, bright yellow. Equipped the way you want a GT to be equipped. \$2695. We also have a 1970 OPEL GT for \$2295.

1970 BUICK CUSTOM ELECTRA CONVERTIBLE. 1 of a kind, equipped with factory air conditioning. The last Electra convertible to be produced. \$3495

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1970 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Equipped with air conditioning, power windows, low mileage, good condition. \$3295

1970 MERCURY MONTEGO BROUGHAM 4-DOOR SEDAN. Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, one owner. \$2195

NOW IS THE TIME to buy a one-owner STATION WAGON

with
air conditioning while the supply is good.

1970 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. Equipped the way a luxury wagon should be. **\$3195.**

1970 FORD TORINO SQUIRE WAGON. 3 seats, factory air conditioning, one owner. **\$2495.**

1968 BUICK SPORT WAGON. 3 seats, factory air conditioning, excellent condition. **\$2295.**

1968 OLDSMOBILE VISTA CRUISER. 9 passenger, power windows, power steering, factory air conditioning. **\$2274.**

1967 PONTIAC LEMANS. V8, power steering, automatic transmission, 4 new tires, excellent condition. **\$1395.**

1969 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR. 6-way power seat, factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, immaculate condition. \$2495

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1968 FORD MUSTANG 2-DOOR HARDTOP. V8, stick shift, new tires, excellent condition. \$1495

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1967 PLYMOUTH BARRACUDA 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Equipped with V8, power steering, automatic transmission, factory air conditioning, one owner, 41,000 miles. \$1495

1966 BUICK SKYLARK CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARDTOP. Equipped with V8, power steering, factory air conditioning, Cream Puff. Must be seen. **SAVE.**

1971 VOLKSWAGEN

Fastback 311

2-door, excellent condition.

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1961 OPEL: Homely but loyal. Reliable transportation. \$100. 466-2057.

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GARAGE SALE: Freezers, tools, hardware equipment, grinding wheel, house plants, and misc. items. September 15, 16, 17, Bear Brook Rd., Princeton Jct.

METAL FIRE DOORS, 3 ton electric winch, 2 hp. water pump, metal shelving, etc., etc. Allscope, 33 Witherspoon Street.

GARAGE SALE: Refrigerator, French Provincial triple dresser, mirror, night table, white table (marble top), guitar, drum, ice skates, indoor roller skates, clothes, books, household items—clean and usable. Saturday, September 16, 9-5, 13 Colonial Ave., Princeton Jct., 799-1908.

GARAGE SALE
Household furniture, cribs, baby equipment, toys, maternity wardrobe, size 6-8 Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 439 Walnut Lane. Call 924-8757.

OFFICE SPACE FOR RENT. App. 1200 sq. ft. including separate office, bath, showcase, window. Air conditioning and heat included at \$300 per month. Call K. M. Light, Real Estate Broker, 247 Nassau St., 924-3822. 9-14-21

FOR SALE: "Española" Classical guitar. Very good condition with case. Excellent for beginners. 27 Vandeventer, Princeton.

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 16, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Three dressers; wing chair; sideboard/hutch; children's toys; other items. 63 Bainbridge at bottom of Scott Lane.

HILLSBOROUGH TOWNSHIP
3 bedroom masonry home with full exposed basement suitable for professional offices; located on busy 206. \$48,000

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GUITAR LESSONS: Especially skillful with beginners. Your house or mine. Call 924-0233 or 924-2660. 9-14-21

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FOR SALE: One 3/4 size student violin; one full size, both in excellent condition, \$75 each. Call 924-1477.

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HILTON

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Owner transferred, 8 month old 3 bedroom Colonial in excellent condition. Home ideal for young couple. Has nice living room, dining room, family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling. Home has 2 1/2 baths, separate laundry room, full basement, and is fully air conditioned. Asking \$50,500

New Colonial house in Princeton Twp. Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, paneled family room with fireplace, 2-car garage. Convenient to schools and shopping. \$57,500

In a beautiful country setting is this 5 year old 2-story Colonial. It offers entrance hall, living room, formal dining room, paneled family room with fireplace and beamed ceiling, spacious kitchen with breakfast area, laundry and powder room on first floor. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 baths upstairs. An attic fan cleans and keeps the house cool. Basement and 2 car garage. \$59,900

When summer simmers, you'll be cool as a cucumber in this brick front central air conditioned rancher in the Riverside section. On almost an acre of a beautifully landscaped lot. The living room with fireplace and step up dining room gives a feeling of space. The den has built-ins with a screened in porch off of it. The basement has a rumpus room and there are 3 bedrooms and 2 baths. Balcony across the rear of the house. \$76,500

If your tastes favor a superb location with two acres of lawns in the lovely area of Stony Brook in Princeton Twp., then you should take a look at this big white Colonial with black shutters. It has an inviting entrance hall, step-down paneled family room with fireplace, 3-car garage, living room with fireplace, nice size dining room and a spacious kitchen with breakfast area and 2 ovens. There are 5 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths and there is a nice big basement for storage. \$83,500

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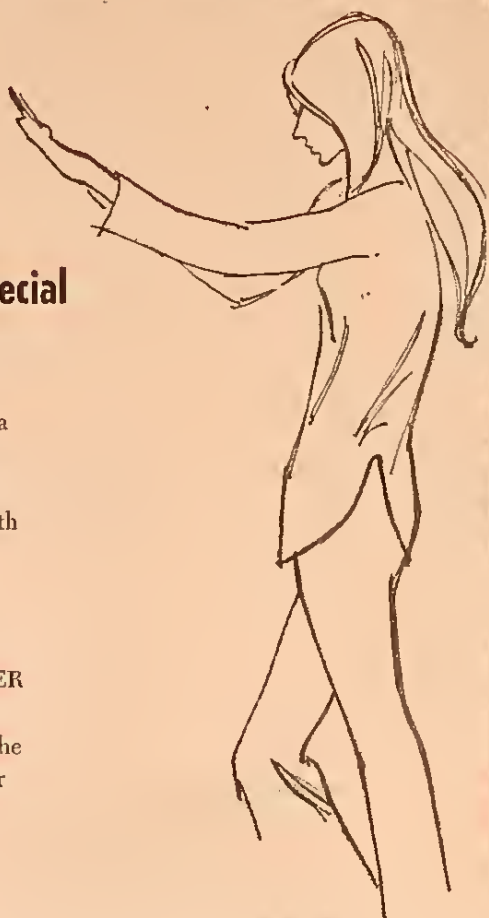
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